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Lighting-Up Time—6.03 p.m.
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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Webb Miller's Graphic Eye-Witness Details of Air Raids

RED RETREAT IN SALLA AREA STILL CONTINUES

By WEBB MILLER

"United Press" War Correspondent
HELSINGFORS, JAN. 19 (UP).—STALIN'S RED VULTURES AGAIN BOMBED HELSINGFORS TO-DAY.

MANY OTHER TOWNS ALSO SUFFERED FROM INCENDIARY AND HIGH EXPLOSIVE MISSILES.

But, so well are the people drilled, the only casualty was one woman.

While the Russians maintained their undoubted superiority in the air, Finland was taking revenge on the northern, central and Salla fronts, hammering the weakening Red positions and, especially at Salla, threatening the Russian spearhead which earlier had sought to cross Finland's "waist".

Three air raid alarms kept Helsingfors on the alert throughout the afternoon.

The first was at 2.25 p.m. A second wave of Russian planes appeared five minutes later and the third wave came over at 3 p.m.

The raiders dropped bombs on the east, west and north outskirts of the capital, leaving the heart of the city unscathed.

From the tower of the Torni Hotel, I watched the white clouds of smoke and dust billowing skywards as bombs exploded in Porvoo.

A few minutes later there were heavy detonations in the direction of Hyvinkaa, north of Helsingfors.

Altogether, I counted twenty explosions.

Although the noise of the bombers was audible in the city, it was impossible, despite clear weather, to see the raiders.

All activity in the city was suspended until 4.30 p.m., when the All Clear was given.

Reds Falling Back

LONDON, Jan. 19 (Reuters).—Reports from Finland indicate that the Soviets are still falling back and that in places they have retreated some 30 miles.

Finnish patrols are following them closely and there was heavy fighting to-day at Muurijärvi on the railway, 20 miles west of Salla.

Although Muurijärvi is only a small village, it is an important point because the road from Salla to Kununmaa branches there.

Scorched Earth Retreating

The retreating Soviets appear to have been the spearhead of the Russian drive, and at one time they were almost half-way across Finland's "waist line" to the Gulf of Bothnia.

The Finns are in a strong position north of Salla, and it is thought that their best plan would be to try and drive a wedge down into the present Russian positions.

Air Strafing Continues

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 19 (Reuters).—An official Finnish communiqué reports that on Wednesday 300 bombs were dropped by the Soviets in southern and south-western Finland, but that only slight damage was done.

Others were dropped in northern Finland, but to no effect.

Helsingfors had an air alarm lasting 50 minutes, but as yet there is no news of actual raids.

Soviet air raids yesterday caused the death of one person and injury to 45 in the entire country.

The Finns shot down three Soviet planes during the day.

Reds Lose 205 Planes

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 19 (Reuters).—It is announced here to-day that during the seven weeks of the war, 205 Soviet planes have been shot down and that a number of other losses may be revealed when the snow melts.

The Russians have also lost 434

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 4.

Goodwill Flight

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 19 (Reuters).—A Dutch Airmail aeroplane arrived here this morning on a goodwill flight. It carried nine passengers and was met by the Netherlands Consul.

NO CHANGE IN RATES

The existing valuation of the tenements in Hongkong has been wholly abandoned as the valuation for the nine months from July 1, 1940 to March 31, 1941, according to a notification in the Government Gazette this morning.

NEUTRALS' NIGHTMARE



How the Dutch see the war. Cartoon from Do Groen, of Amsterdam.

Denmark Determined To Maintain Neutrality

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 19 (Reuters).—If necessary, Denmark must use the means at her disposal to protect and ensure respect for her peace and independence.

A resolution, drafted by the representatives of all parties in the Folketing, with the exception of Communists and National Socialists, has been prepared to this effect.

The resolution, tabled to-day, adds that it is agreed on all sides in Denmark that the neutrality of the country must be maintained and assures the Government of the Folketing's support to this end.

HONGKONG TO VOTE

Urban Council Election First In Eight Years

Notification that a vacancy has occurred on the Urban Council necessitating an election is given in the Government Gazette issued to-day. Nominations of candidates to fill the vacancy are invited.

The last election was held in January 1932.

It is pointed out that each nomination must be in writing, signed by two electors, countersigned by the candidate and delivered in a sealed envelope to the Presiding Officer at the Registry, Supreme Court not later than 1 p.m. on Wednesday, January 31.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the Registry, Supreme Court, where the registers of electors referred to in section 3 of the Urban Council Ordinance, 1935 may be inspected.

It is pointed out that it is the duty of every candidate to satisfy himself that his nomination form is correctly completed before delivery thereof to the Presiding Officer.

GRAF SPEE AFTERMATH

NAZIS TOLD TO REMOVE WRECK

PARIS, Jan. 19 (Reuters).—It is understood that the Government of Uruguay has sent a note to Germany requesting that the wreck of the Graf Spee be removed within 60 days as it is a danger to shipping on the River Plate.

The object of the note is to establish Uruguay's rights in case she is obliged to remove the wreck herself.

Norway Faces War Threat

OSLO, Jan. 19 (Reuters).—Danger of war was the subject of a talk given by King Haakon of Norway at a dinner on Thursday night.

Although so far Norway has been away to avoid war, many difficulties are confronted here. There is one ray of hope however—the solidarity of the Norwegian people.

King Haakon was confident that this would enable them to maintain a free and independent Norway.

M. Hambro, the Premier, said that their thoughts and good wishes went to Finland for an early and honourable peace.

Efficiency Medal
Company: Standard Mains H. M. Britton, of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, has received the Efficiency Medal.

Hertzog Wants Separate Peace

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 20 (UP).—General Hertzog, the Anglophobe of German extraction who lost his Premiership when, in September, he opposed South Africa's overwhelming decision to range herself with the rest of the British Commonwealth in the war with Germany, is making another bid for peace.

He has notified his successor, General Smuts, that he intends to introduce into Parliament on Tuesday a motion calling for a separate peace between South Africa and Germany.

The motion is propagandic, as it has no chance of success.

Since he lost the Premiership, his United Party has been in Opposition exile.

Fought Against British

General Hertzog was born in 1888 and studied law at Amsterdam. He fought against the British in the Boer War.

He resisted South Africa's entry into the Great War in 1914—also unsuccessfully—and when, at the end of 1919, some of the Boers rose in revolt under Maritz, Hertzog did not condemn, but did not aid the insurgents. He was accused of having a foot in both camps.

Throughout the Great War his policy was anti-British and eventually he began to talk of a republic and secession. His party remained in a political wilderness until he gave an undertaking that it would not attempt, whilst in power, to secede from the British Commonwealth.

The motion is propagandic, as it has no chance of success.

Any postage or revenue stamp.

Any impression of any die, seal or stamp of any Government department, diplomatic, naval, military and air force authority appointed by or acting on behalf of His Majesty.

Any letters or memoranda.

Any article recording information by words, signs or otherwise.

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The order does not apply to any non-postal prohibited article—in respect of which the persons sending or conveying it has previously obtained a permit from the Censor, or in the case of any article in transit which has been submitted voluntarily to a port of arrival or departure for examination by the Censor.

Non-postal prohibited articles conveyed by an accredited representative of His Majesty's Service are also exempt from this order.

Exemption is further given to any non-postal prohibited article which is a document from a shipping, aircraft company or business firm addressed to a master, captain, agent, owner or charterer of a ship or aircraft, provided that the document relates to the business for which it is to be conveyed and is necessary for the proper conduct of such business.

It is submitted to the Censor for examination and approval before delivery to the addressee, and is deposited and retained in a bag sealed in a manner prescribed by the Censor.

Vertical & Oblique Cameras

They fly in a straight level course over their objectives, using the vertical camera at a height of 2,000 feet and the oblique camera from 1,000 feet or less when necessary.

Within three hours of the aircraft return, the photographs are being edited by experts, to whom a stereoscope and magnifiers reveal much unseen even by trained aerial observers.

WESTERN FRONT

Small Patrol Skirmish

PARIS, Jan. 19 (Reuters).—A military observer describes a small patrol skirmish on the Western Front.

About 25 Germans, he says, made a sudden attack on the French with hand grenades. The French replied with heavy fire and, leaving their shelter, pursued the Nazis for several hundred yards.

This, apparently, was an unexpected manoeuvre, for it took the Germans by surprise, and several slightly wounded men were captured.

LATEST

Nazi Weapon Fails

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (Reuters).—A military observer describes a small patrol skirmish on the Western Front.

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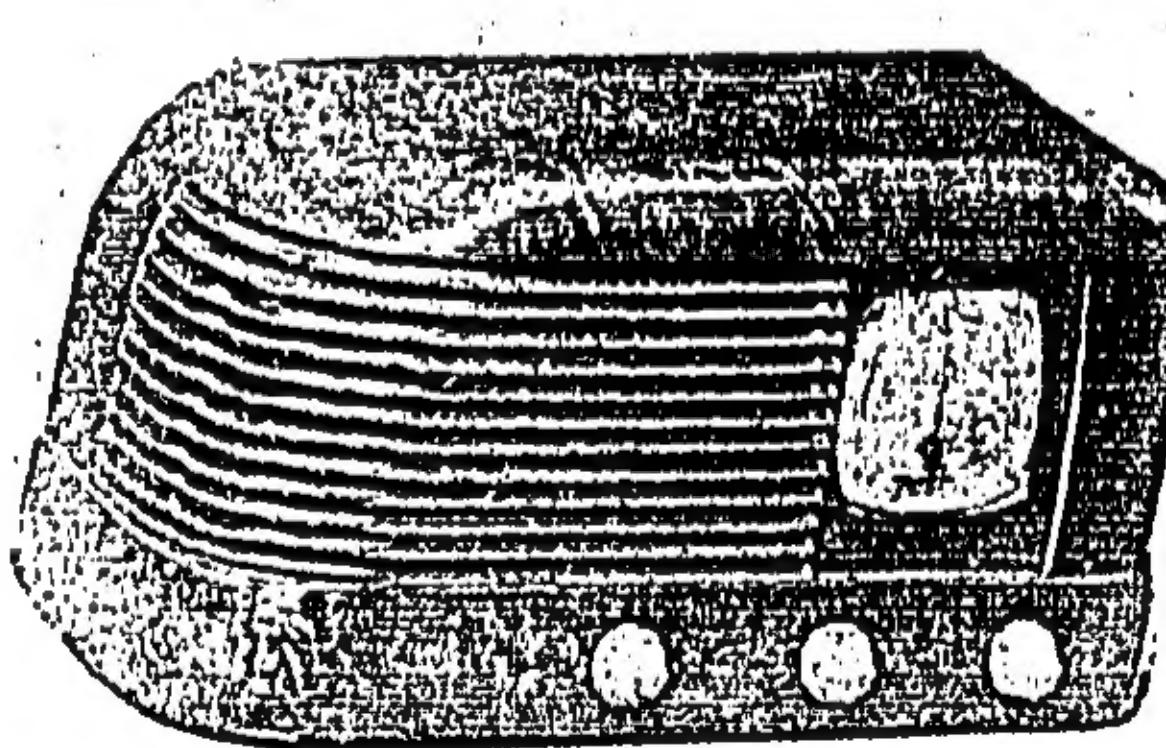
Nazi Weapon Fails</p

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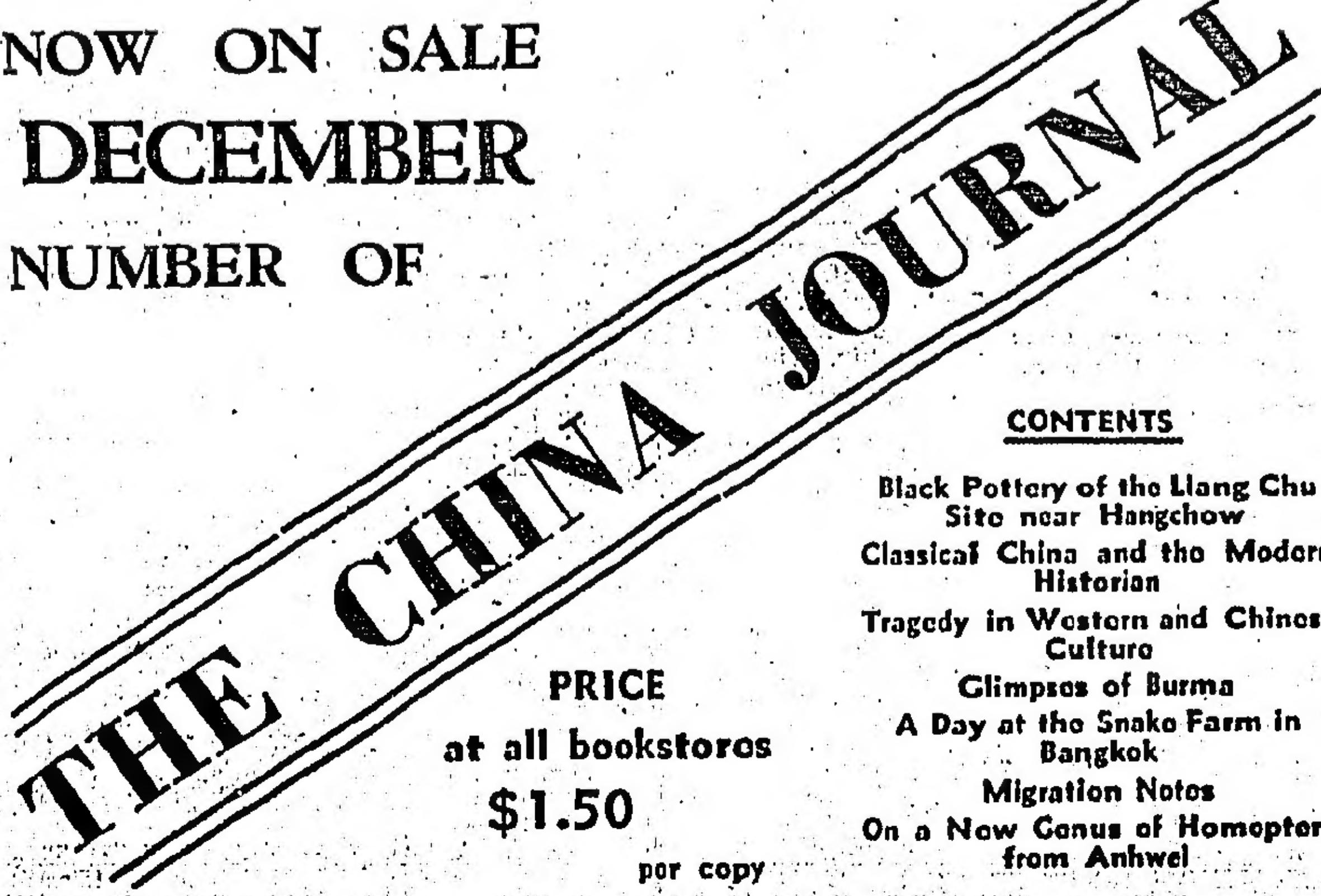


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Why Nazis Have Sent Their Old Men To Front

The National-Sozialistische Korrespondenz, the Nazi news agency, has circulated in the German press an article by Captain H. von Rosenthal on the question why men of forty, who went through the Great War, have been sent to the front by the German Government. He writes:

In view of the experience of the world war, the use of incompletely trained soldiers in action is now strictly prohibited. In this war the only men sent into action and the only men who are being sent are those who have been prepared for their responsible duty by careful and thorough training. This enabled the Polish campaign to be carried to success without important losses.

The strict adherence to this principle is one of the reasons why in mobilising extensive calls were made on the older men, who had been in the world war. The war experience of the ex-soldier of the world war, his example as a comrade, and his perfect balance between soldierly courage and circumspection have saved the young army from a great deal of bloodshed. It is thanks to the ex-soldier that the losses have been so strikingly small. Things that are not to be learned in the most careful peacetime training have been learned by the young soldier, apart from his own experience, from listening to the man of forty, his older comrade, who has now been marching for the second time over foreign territory with his rifle on his shoulder. And in the mental crisis of the first experience of war the young recruit has often enough found support in the superior coolness of the experienced fighter.

Inequality of Treatment

Now, however, the ex-soldiers of 1914-18, most of whom have important civil occupations to attend to, are being gradually demobilised. This naturally takes time, and more time in some cases than in others. In the case of certain special troops dependent on technical training it may take several months, so that there will inevitably be cases of hardship.

Another instance of apparent inequality of treatment, says Captain von Rosenthal, is that of the young men who volunteered for service but have not yet had the satisfaction of being in uniform. They will be called upon in due course, but the training units are limited, and cannot take every willing recruit in hand at once. The existing human reservoir permits of foresight, well-regulated planning and economical use of the existing reserves. Therein lies our strength. No other people has this in common with the Germans."

The German officer proceeds to support this interesting conclusion by an imaginative account of French perplexities. What of the British? He says nothing; he leaves us guessing.

Hitler Youth in The Air

According to the "Volkischer Beobachter," the "Flieger-H.J." or Hitler Youth aviation group, will continue during the war to fulfil "its task of providing aviation reserves." In four years the "Flieger-H.J." has been built up into a body of 100,000 young men in the ranks. The corps leader of the Nazi Aviation Corps has ordered that for the purpose of the close collaboration between the group and the corps the technical service which was largely suspended at the outbreak of war shall be resumed wherever possible and that every opportunity of training shall be used. The training is long and very thorough; attention is being concentrated at present on the youths of 16 and 17 years of age.

The theoretical instruction of course, includes discussion of the success of our air arm. The final results so far achieved in the technical training of the Hitler Youth aviators are evident from the tests passed, in which youths of flights of twenty seconds to more than five minutes are required. Of the Hitler Youth aviators some 30,000 have passed the A tests in recent years, 10,000 the B tests, and 300 the C tests. These results were obtained in week-end work at the schools of the N.S. Fliegerkorps and in the Flieger-H.J. summer camps.

The Hitler Youth aviators are trained for their A test in their sixteenth year; the test consists of a number of flights of 20 to 30 seconds duration.

DOES YOUR CHILD TAKE COLD EASILY?

Constipation turns a child's body into a breeding ground for germs of colds, coughs, catarrh, bronchitis and other complaints. Therefore, if your child has a stubborn cold or cough, the first step to recovery is to make sure the "little bowels" act properly. But never use strong purgatives; they are weakening and cause a child to catch cold. Doctors and nurses advise California Syrup of Fig, because it is a pure fruit laxative, therefore safe. It relieves the system of the germ-breeding poisonous waste and breaks up a cold and cough when other remedies fail. A weekly dose will ward off further attacks.

Get a bottle to-day and be sure to ask for California Syrup of Fig brand. Obtainable from all chemists, druggists and leading stores.



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REX RECORDS JUST ARRIVED

60067—CHARLIE KUNZ PLAY HIS WAR TIME MEDLEY
Intro. Run rabbit run. Adolf.
We're gonna hang out the washing on the Siegfried Line.
Kiss me goodnight Sergeant Major.
Here we go again, (this time it's gonna be the last time).
I'm sending you the Siegfried Line to hang your washing on.

HEAR

9645—Bon Voyage Cherie.
The man with the mandoline.

9644—That all started it.
We must all stick together.

9650—F.D.R. Jones.
I must have one more kiss, kiss, kiss.

HEAR

PRIMO SCALAS ACCORDEON BAND
9652—Sons the Boys are singing.

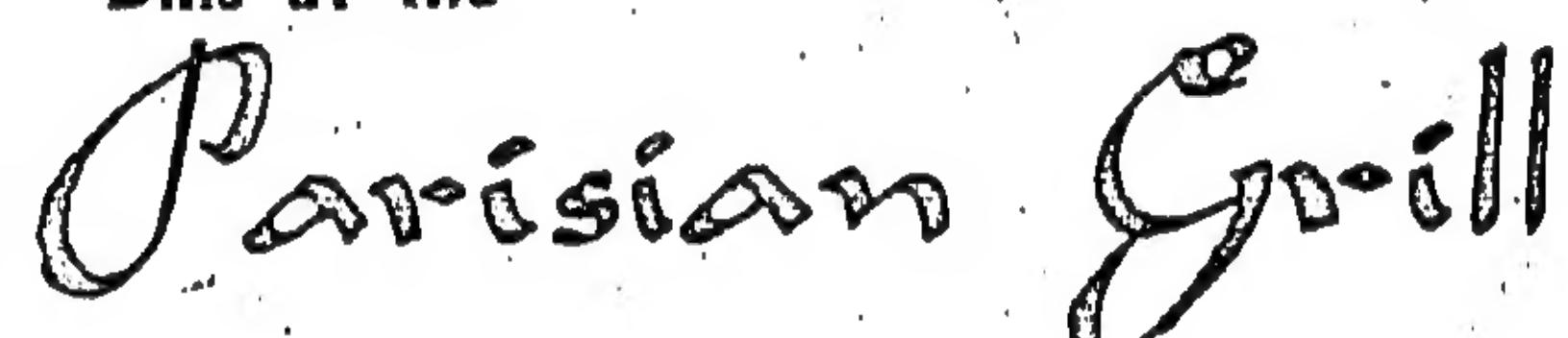
Intro. There'll always be an England. Run, rabbit run.
Wish me good luck.
Siegfried Line.

HEAR

9654—25 Years back.
Tipperary, Ma'lle from Armentières.
If you were the only girl.
Keep the home fires burning.
Tipperary.

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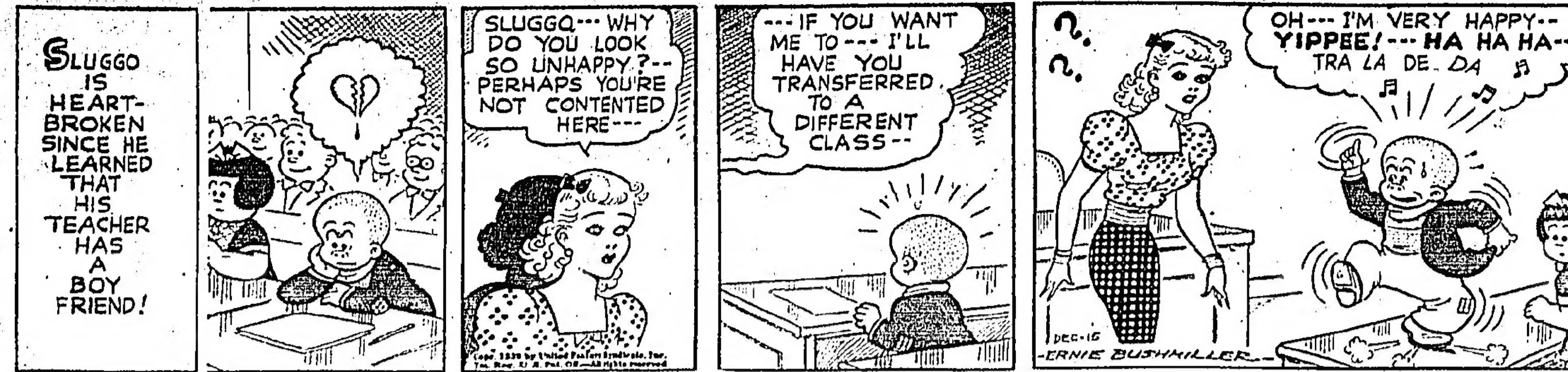
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NANCY



Hitler's Crash Coach

AMSTERDAM. HITLER, alarmed by the number of war-time railway smashers in Germany, has ordered a new crash-proof railway coach for himself.

He has little confidence in the present condition of Germany's rolling stock. He also fears sabotage.

The new Hitler coach has been put through a series of strenuous tests. Storm troopers were ordered to sit in it while it was run into a goods train at 50 m.p.h. The coach was derailed, the buffers bent, and one end dented in. But the men thankfully escaped with a shak.

Later the coach was dumped over a 120ft. embankment in the Black Forest. This time no one could be found to sit in it. But Hitler will see a film of the crash, and will then decide whether he approves of the design.

R.A.F. SEASIDE TRAINING CENTRE IS SPORTSMAN'S DELIGHT

Short War Say Churchmen

OPTIMISTIC forecasts about the duration of war were made at a meeting of the Church Assembly at Central Hall, Westminster.

Lord Hugh Cecil thought it would last not more than a year. The Rev. C. E. Douglas (Southwark) considered that "the German rebellion against the law of nations is not likely to last long."

The meeting was the shortest in the 20 years' history of the Assembly. It lasted less than 90 minutes. Usually it goes on for five days.

NAVY SAY THEY WANT SMALLER SHIPS

The old spirit still abounds in the Royal Navy. So, also, do some of the ideas. We are fighting this war with the battleships of the last war.

We have eleven 30,000-ton battleships, and three even heavier battle-cruisers. All but two of the battleships (Nelson and Rodney, 1927) were completed in 1916-17. The latest battle-cruiser (Hood) was completed in 1920.

Five more battleships of the King George V. class will be completed next year. They are 35,000 tons and carry ten 11in. guns.

The keels are laid for four battleships of the Lion class. They will be 40,000 tons and mount 16in. guns, the heaviest afloat anywhere.

In the world. These craft will not be completed until 1943. This war will be over long before then.

I see no use for such great battleships. Against what possible enemy are we building them? About as well construct a Maginot Line along the Canada-United States frontier.

Not a bad place to put these 47,000,000 monsters would be the Great Lakes of Canada. No impudent U-boat commander could penetrate these Lakes to sink them with a £3,000 torpedo.

The craft the Navy need primarily are destroyers. After that, fast cruisers. This type of building must have priority.

Golf, Boxing, Cricket Stars Are There

EVENING STANDARD REPORTER

I HAVE been spending a day at a South Coast resort, which the censorship requires shall be nameless, that is enjoying the most prosperous winter season in its history.

The name of the resort must not be mentioned because it is here that the Royal Air Force have established one of the large Initial Training Schools for war pilots and airmen that are under the command of Air Commodore A. C. Critchley, the Greyhound Racing chief.

It is the presence of the training establishment that has brought winter prosperity to this summer resort. One way and another the R.A.F. are responsible for an extra £50,000 a month being spent in the town.

Business is booming. Cafes that ordinarily close down for the winter are doing a roaring trade. The shops are crowded.

Embarrassed

The appearance of the reporter has begun to cause embarrassment at the Service headquarters here.

The R.A.F. disapproves of too much publicity, even for the fighting squadrons in France.

Hundreds of eager young men who have volunteered for war pilots are being given a strenuous course of preliminary training before they are sent to advanced schools where they will be taught to fly. To put them through their paces, Air Commodore Critchley has gathered around him a galaxy of famous sporting personalities such as no other air force command can boast.

Professional boxers have been given the rank of sergeant-instructor, and Britain's three leading heavy-weights—Tommy Farr, Len Harvey and Eddie Phillips—are N.C.O.s at the school.

In the commissioned ranks are a number of well-known amateur golfers, including John Beck, the British Walker Cup team captain, and L. G. Crawley. Altogether there are eight golfers among the officers who are rated at scratch or better.

Walter Hammond, England's cricket captain, is a pilot officer of the school, and among the other cricketers on the instructional staff are Harold Gilligan, Barrett, of Gloucestershire, and Mitchell, of Middlesex.

In the summer the county ground is to be taken over for cricket. Walter Hammond is already preparing a fixture list, and has so many first-class players on which he can call that it has already been decided to challenge the county eleven.

other forms of preliminary attack. Recent operations showed how competently the mortar can do the work for which it is designed.

Before leaving the school I saw the system of instruction which is given in the lecture rooms as a preliminary to field practice. This system is a very ingenious one, in which, by means of cinema film targets and models of country landscapes, the pupil is given so sound a knowledge of the theory of his job that he is able quickly to acquire the practical side of it.

HIS 121st NOVEL AT 84

SIX typewriters have been worn out in 50 years of authorship by Mr. G. B. Burgin, the novelist.

This month his uncle of Mr. Leslie Burgin, the Minister of Supply, will be 84. He has just returned to his Highgate home from hospital, where, after two years of illness, he underwent a major operation.

"I am glad to be back at work," he said, "though I cannot work nowadays with my usual speed."

"I had half-written my 121st novel when they sent me to hospital. I don't know what its title will be. I am still struggling with it."

His present typewriter is a very old one. It has been described as "looking like an adding machine and sounding like a pom-pom."

He types every novel three times before it goes to the publisher, so he must have typed 25,000,000 words in the past 48 years.

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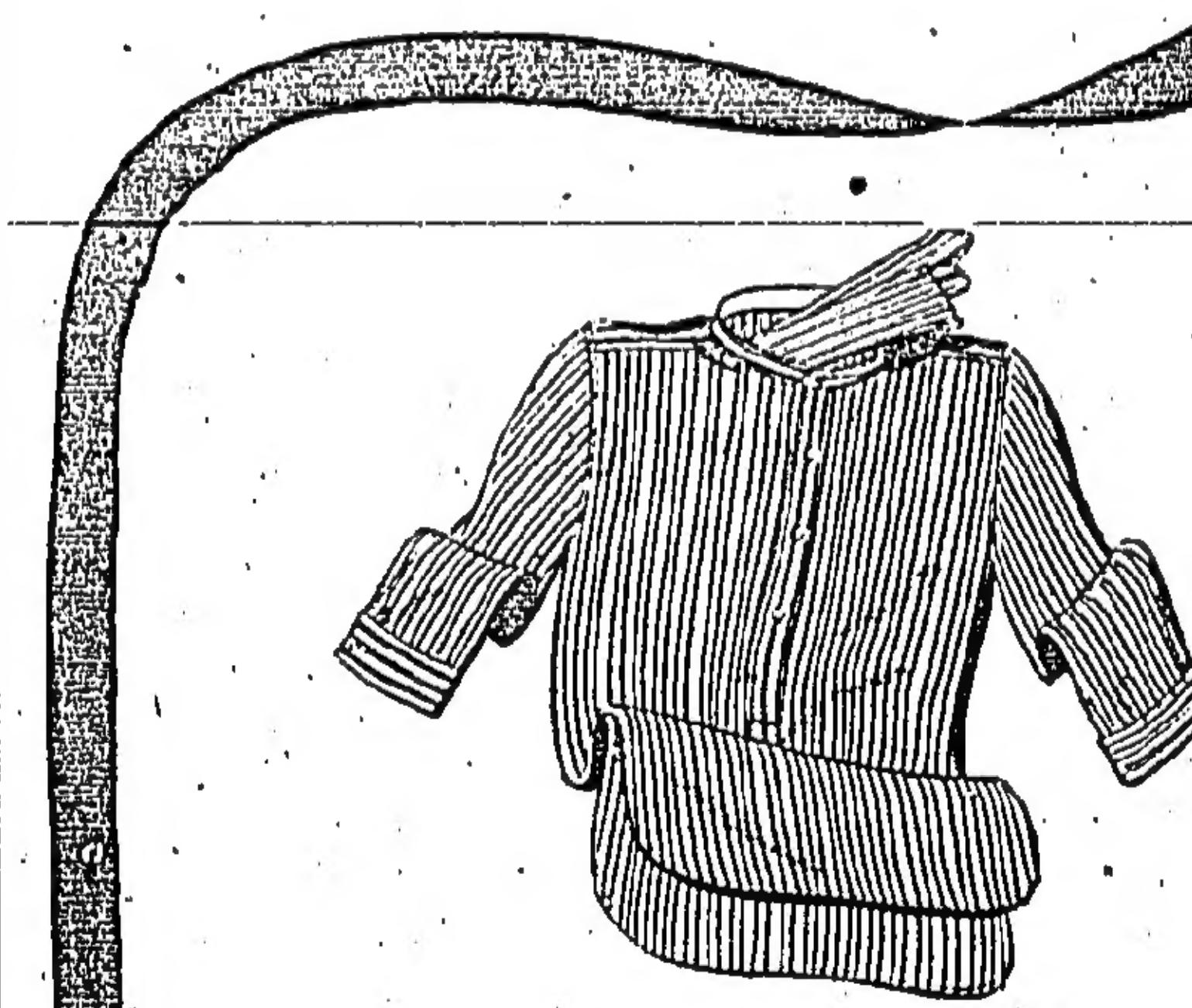
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\$3.00 each

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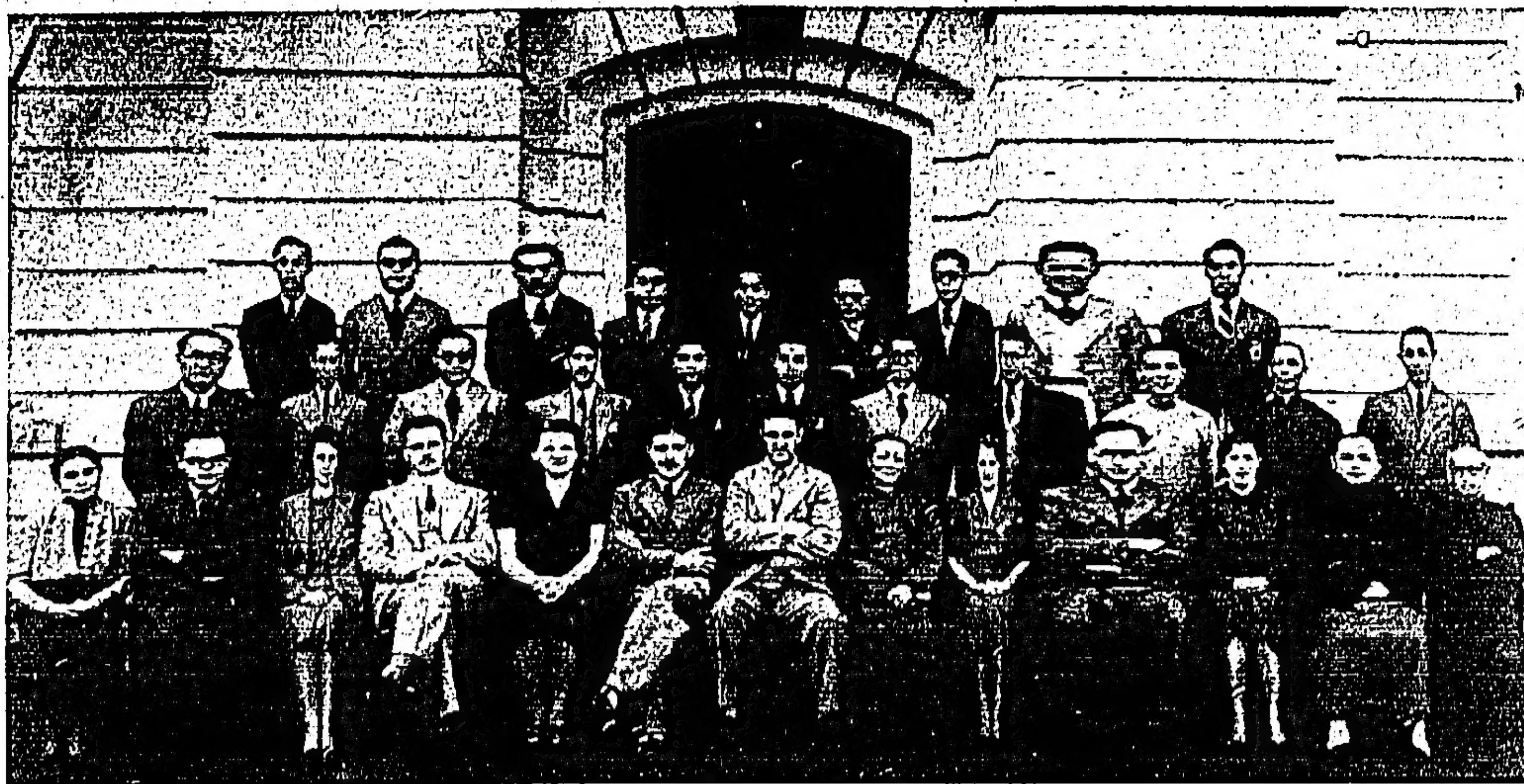
"Here's an H.B. Now — try"

The Hong Kong Brewery & Distillery, Limited

PROMINENT CHINESE FILM STARS VISIT HONGKONG



SEVERAL FAMOUS Chinese film stars arrived in Hongkong during the week, and here we see, reading from left to right, Mr. Chang Shio-wan, manager of a Shanghai film company, Tong Yip-chuen, Yuan Mei-ying (leading film star), Lu Ming, Chui Ching-yong, Mr. Lei Tai-sun and Mr. Chen Kan-ying.—S. P. Ding.



EUROPEAN AND CHINESE members of the staff of Queen's College pose for the camera. In the centre is seated Mr. G. O'Connor, B.A., second master of the school, and at present the acting headmaster.—Yim Fong.



GLAMOROUS MISS YUEN MEI-YUN, celebrated Chinese film star, snapped as she arrived in Hongkong this week with her husband. Miss Yuen is expected to make a film while she is in the Colony.—S. P. Ding.



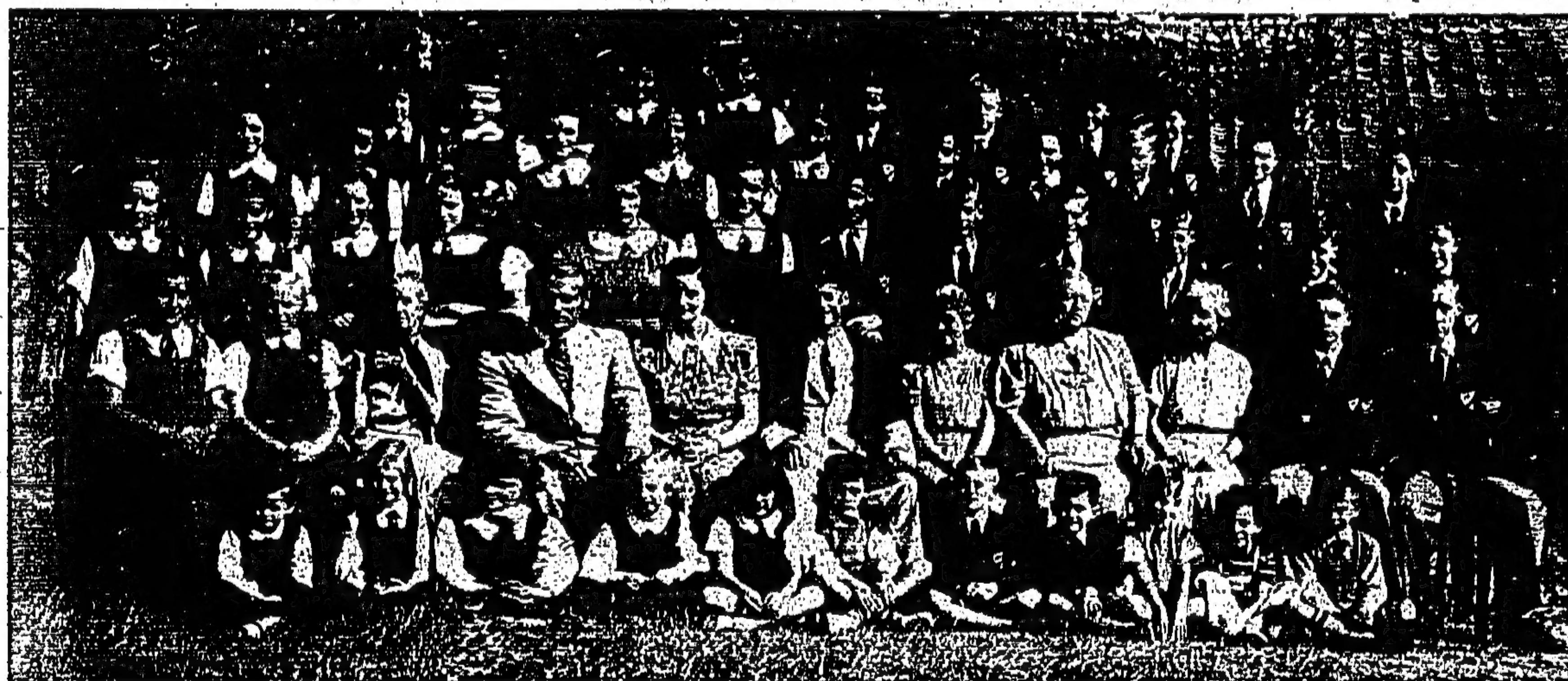
TWO WELL-KNOWN CHINESE families were united last week when the marriage took place between Mr. Tsang Sui-tsu and Miss Laura Tan. Mr. Tsang and his bride are seen here after the wedding.—Ming Yuen.



THIS PICTURE gives some idea of the happy time the pupils of the Loloia Kindergarten and Nursery enjoy. Some of the toddlers were caught by the camera as they frolicked around the St. Andrew's Church grounds, playing on the slide and see-saw.—Ming Yuen.



PAST STUDENTS of La Salle College had a happy time when they held their annual dance last week. This picture was taken during the function.—Mao Choung.



INTERESTING TO many Hongkong residents will be this photograph taken recently of the staff and pupils of St. Giles British School, Tsingtao. Several Hongkong children are among the pupils of this well-known school.

Your Best Protection Strong Nerves and Restorative Sleep

SOUND healthy nerves will keep you cheerful and resolute. Refreshing sleep will restore your energy and drive away depression. These are your natural, and best, safeguards in these trying times.

For maintaining strong nerves—for ensuring restorative sleep—'Ovaltine' has outstanding advantages.

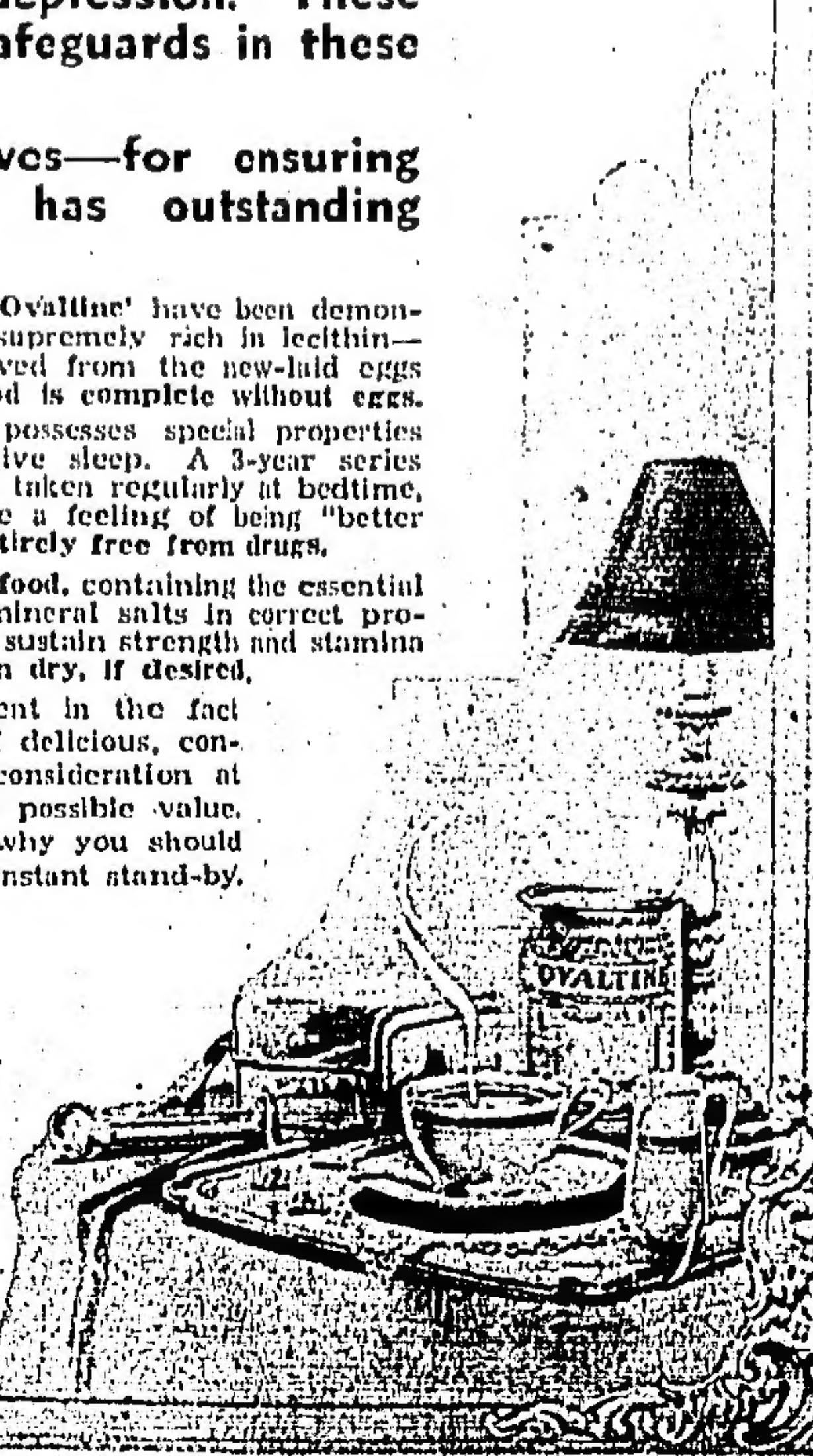
The exceptional nerve-building properties of 'Ovaltine' have been demonstrated in many scientific tests. It is supremely rich in lecithin—a valuable nerve-building element derived from the new-hatched eggs used in its manufacture. No nerve food is complete without eggs. 'Ovaltine' is the world's best nightcap. It possesses special properties which quickly induce natural, restorative sleep. A 3-year series of scientific tests showed that 'Ovaltine' taken regularly at bedtime, cut down tossing and turning and gave a feeling of being "better rested" in the morning. 'Ovaltine' is entirely free from drugs.

Moreover, 'Ovaltine' is a complete and perfect food, containing the essential vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates and mineral salts in correct proportions. Thus, 'Ovaltine' will, in itself, sustain strength and stamina over prolonged periods. It can be eaten dry, if desired.

The supreme economy of 'Ovaltine' is evident in the fact that the small tin makes 24 cupsfuls of delicious, concentrated nourishment an important consideration at this time when you must get the best possible value. These are some of the many reasons why you should insist on 'Ovaltine' and make it your constant stand-by.

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and note the Difference

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the circulation!

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1940

READERS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT PHOTOGRAPHS OF LOCAL INTEREST FOR PUBLICATION IN THIS SUPPLEMENT. THESE SHOULD BE SENT IN AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

SOME OF THE WEEK-END SPORTS IN PICTURES



HERE ARE FOUR of last week's semi-finalists in the Colony women's doubles tennis championship. From left to right they are: Miss M. Griffiths, her partner Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Sweeney. Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Chiu won the match.—Moe Cheung.



MEMBERS OF THE Y.M.C.A. hockey team snapped before their Caer Clark Cup hockey match against the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club last Saturday. Though the "Y" were weakened by the absence of some regular players, they managed to win by one-nil, and the team remains firm favourites for the championship.—Ming Yuon.

FINE ACTION STUDY of Mrs. Churchill taken while she was playing in the semi-finals of the Colony women's doubles tennis championship last week. Mrs. Churchill partnered Mrs. Lado, and they lost to Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Litton in straight sets.—Moe Cheung.

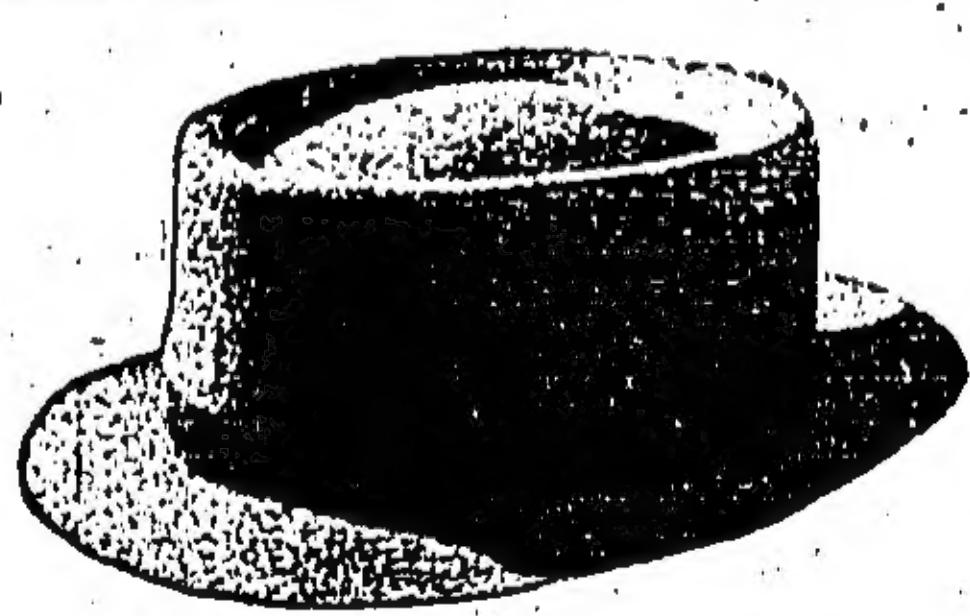


SPECTACULAR incident in the South China "B" v. Police first division football match at Caroline Hill last Sunday. McHardy the Police goalkeeper is seen vainly trying to stop a Chinese forward from getting in his shot. The ball can be seen rising high just before it entered the net.—Ming Yuon.

ARMY PLAYER is strenuously tackled during the Army v. Club rugby match on the Club ground last Saturday. He is closely followed by his colleagues and opponents as he tries to elude the tackle which brought him to the ground.—Ming Yuon.



LOOKING CAREFREE AND HAPPY, these kiddies of the Loloa Kindergarten School posed for the camera in the St. Andrew's Church gardens. Another picture will be found on Page Two.—Ming Yuon.



Two new styles of a friendly, sporting type of hat in either rough or smooth finish felt, in shades of green, brown and grey. Adaptable in shape, they can be worn just as you wish, many men preferring it in the "pork pie" shape, as illustrated.

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\$1.00 & \$1.50 each



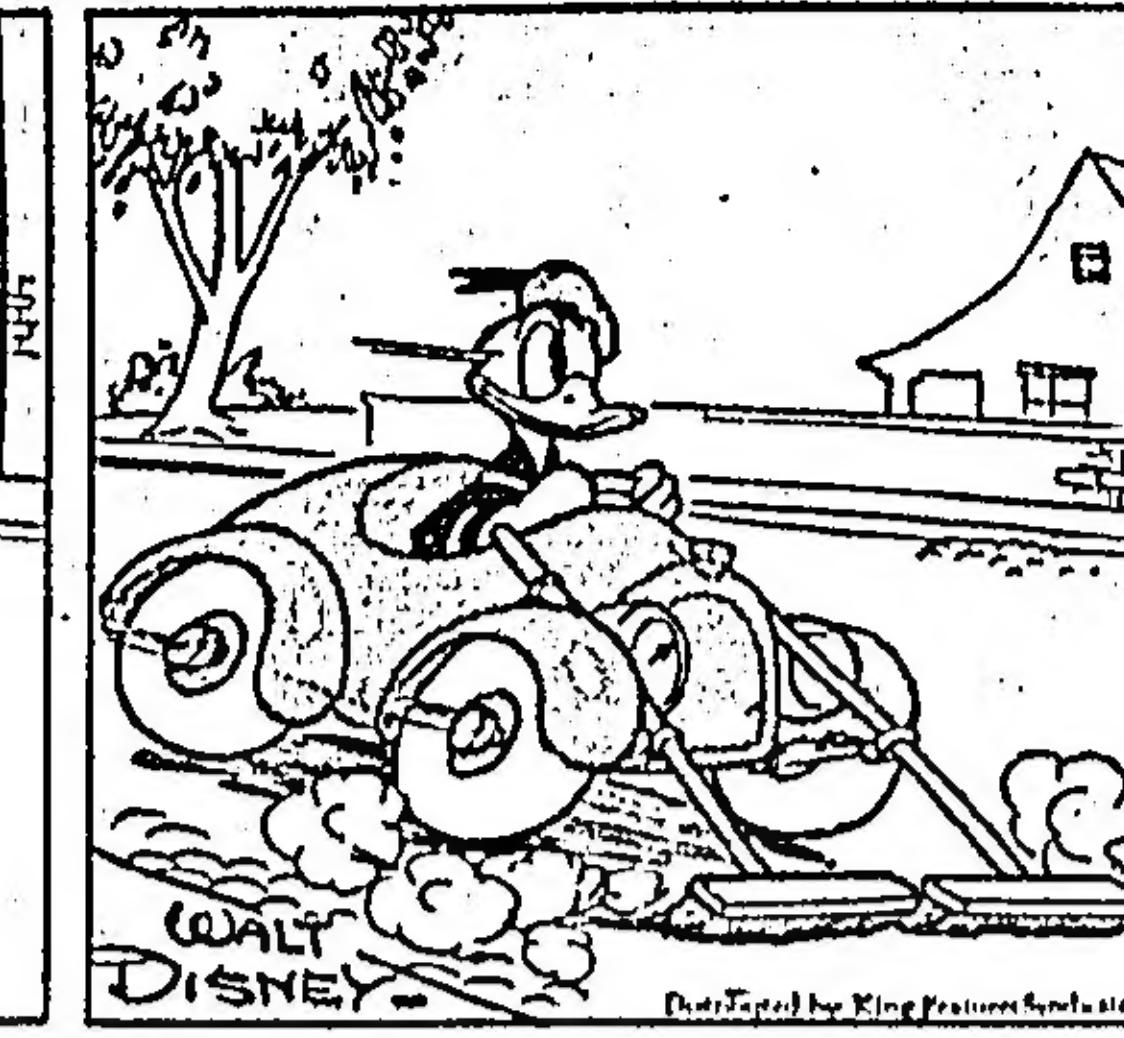
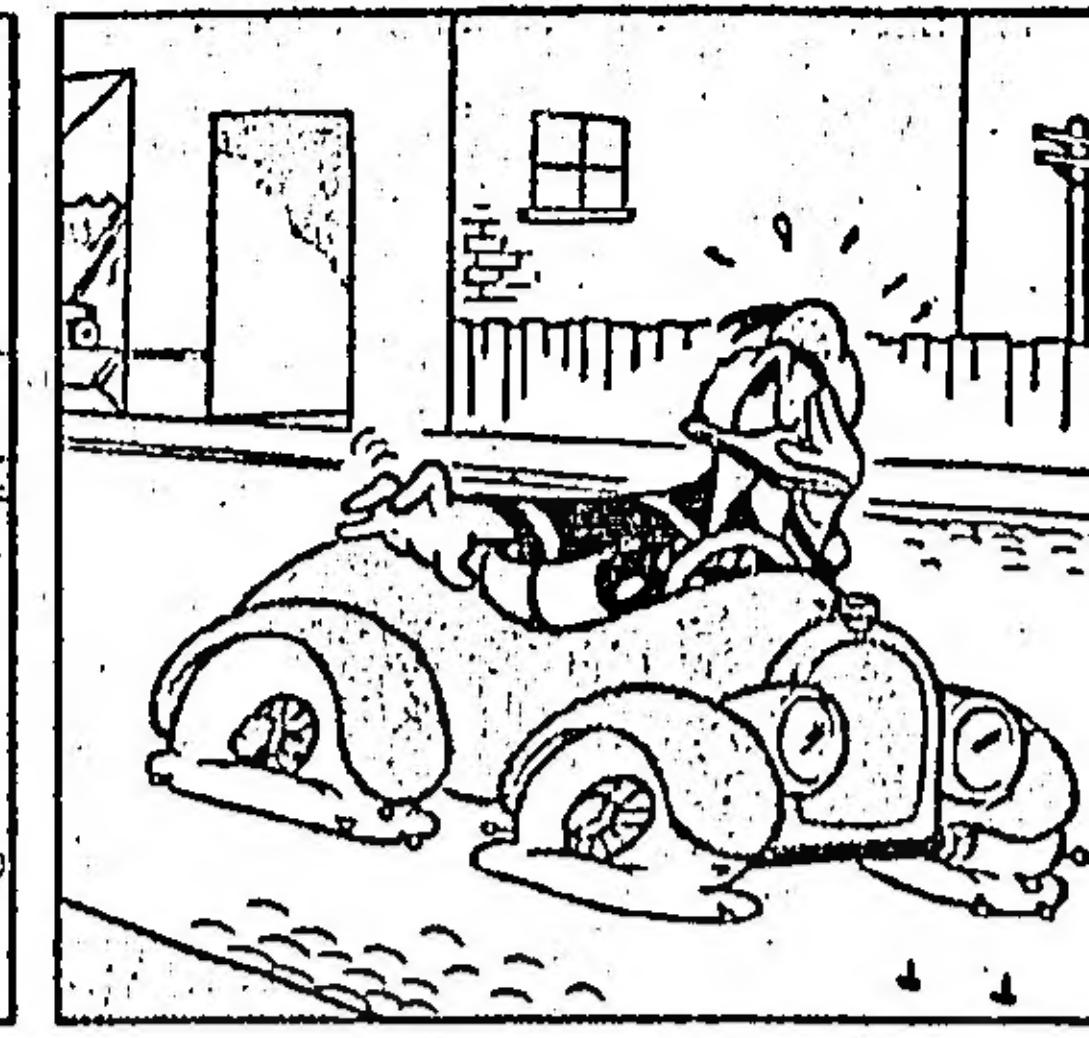
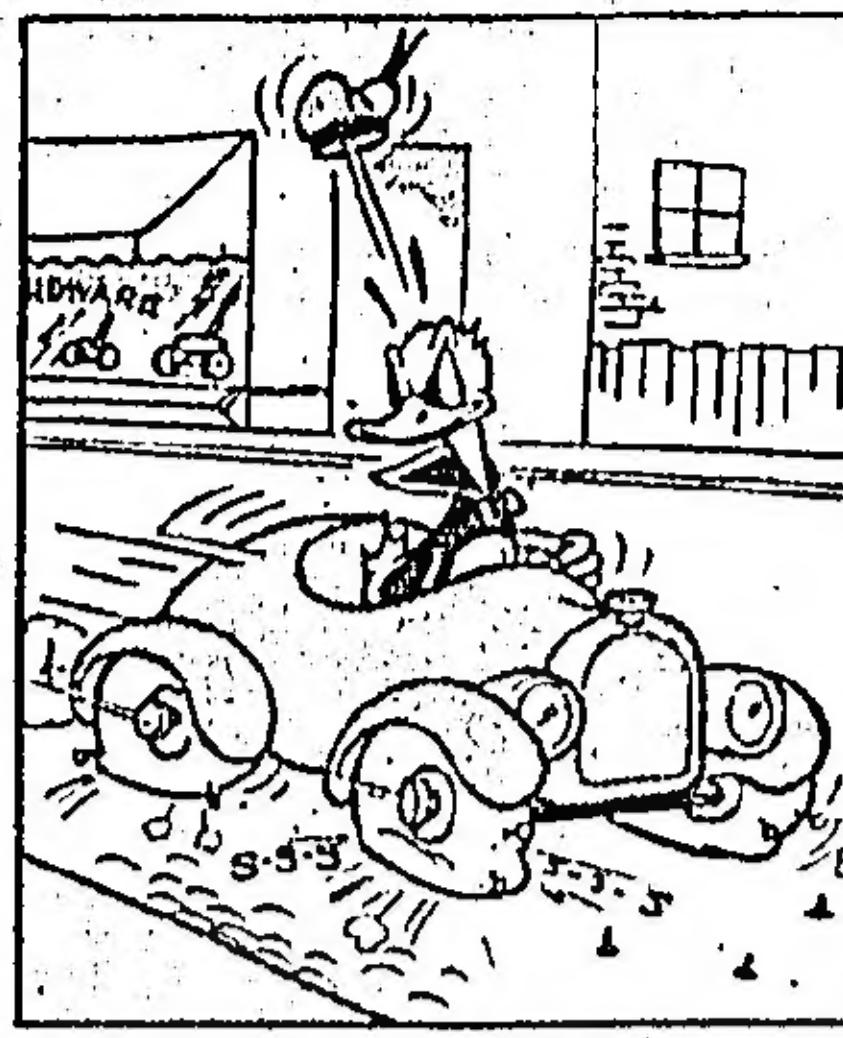
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Goodbye, Mr Chips

PEACE

After 20 years of unpopularity among the boys at Brookfield School, Chipping, Latin master, got married after a romantic episode in the Tyrols, and was taught how to get along with the boys by his bride who died a year afterwards in childbirth. But she had taught Chipping to overcome his diffidence, to understand the boys and soon the whole school was using her nickname for him—Chips. After 20 more years he retired, but when the war in France started, the Governors called him to carry on as Headmaster when he was past 80.

THOSE four years were difficult years at Brookfield, what with the scarcity of masters, the military activities of the school—for it was training the older boys to be officers with the army in France—and an occasional air raid.

But Chips was happy; he, too, was serving his country in a way, despite his more than foreseen years.

He found time to keep his promise to young Peter Colley; every few weeks he ran over to Charborough to see Helen and her baby son who had the blond hair of Peter and a head that promised to develop into one just like his father's.

Chips refused Helen's urging to have another piece of cake.

"No, thank you. I always eat too much when I come here. Well, young Colley," he said to the baby in his high-chair, "that's a fine mess you are making! This young fellow must come to Brookfield, Helen."

"Of course, The Colleys have gone to Brookfield since Queen Anne died. Peter counts on that for his son. Peter always asks after you in his letters."

"We're even then. His letters to me are full of you."

"I like to think . . . to hope . . . that he'll be back before the leaves fall."

"There's every hope, Helen—hope of peace. Beats me," he added, smiling, "how any war could last so long with a Colley in it."

"Oh, to think of living without fear again—without trembling at the sight of a letter or telegram. . . . Surely, we shall never again take our happiness for granted."

IT was but a few weeks afterward that Chips stood at the lectern in the school chapel. In his hand was the latest casualty list.

Trying to master a great emotion, he spoke:

"From every point comes news of hope—we can say at last without fear that the end is in sight. . . . But even in victory we have cruel news to bear—losses that are the more tragic because peace is so close at hand." He looked at the casualty list, braced himself as though against a sudden shock, and continued:

"Peter Colley, Lieutenant in the Coldstream Guards, was killed in action during a trench raid on the night of November 8th. He remained in full view of the enemy in order to rescue his batman, Perkins, who had fallen fatally wounded. Both men died before they could be brought in."

His voice quivered and tears stood in his eyes. "It is a great honour to Brookfield that his Majesty the King has posthumously awarded to Lieutenant



From the novel by
JAMES HILTON

Adapted from the M.G.M.
film by Lebbeus Mitchell
which will shortly be screened
in Hongkong.

Colley the distinguished Service
Order."

Chips laid down the list of names, and after a moment said: "None of you here will remember Max Staeffel. He was German master at Brookfield from 1893 to 1902. He was popular here and had many friends, among whom I was proud to include myself. I received a letter from Switzerland this morning informing me that he had been killed advancing with the Saxon Regiment on the 15th October last. He was fifty years of age."

"Funny, old Chips reading a German soldier's name out with the others. After all, he was an enemy," said one of the boys when chapel was dismissed.

"One of Chips's ideas," commented his fellow. "He's got lots of funny ideas like that."

At last the armistice was signed

in a old Brookfield

School, like all

other schools in

England, like the

towns and cities

throughout the

United Kingdom and of her

allies, went frantic with delight.

Brookfield had a bonfire, bells

clanged joyously, rockets went

up into the air and burst into

brilliant flares of light, whistles

screamed, and Chips was borne

upon the shoulders of the bigger

boys—for wasn't Chips a sort of

hero, too, a friend, a tradition,

as well as Headmaster of Brook-

field?"

But Chips was an old man,

worn and weary, and he wel-

comed, though with a deep

twinge of regret, his final retire-

ment from Brookfield upon the

appointment of Marsham as

Headmaster.

He maintained his rooms at

Mrs. Wickett's and welcomed

the boys who had been in school

under him, and the new boys,

too, for most of them knew of

Chips from their fathers, or un-

cles or brothers or cousins, and

those who didn't were quickly

apprised of Chip's place at

Brookfield by the upper class-

men.

Why, it was almost as though

Chips's statue stood in the

quadrangle along with the other

Headmasters of Brookfield!

Only Chips could be seen walking about the school grounds, cracking his jokes with the youngsters, feeding them cakes and buns with tea at his rooms.

A sort of game developed among the boys, during the years; they would send certain new boys to Mrs. Wickett's to knock at his door and say: "Here, I am, Mr. Chips," and wait to see the boy's astonishment when Chips opened the door.

ONE autumn, some years after the war's end, a new boy, rapped at Chips's door, as he had been instructed.

"Here I am, Mr. Chips," he said, when the door was opened.

"What on earth . . . I can see you are there. What is all this?"

"They told me you wanted to see me," said the crestfallen boy.

"Oh, so they told you, did they?" He looked out into the darkness of the street, and spoke loudly, to be overheard by the waiting boys: "That's quite right: I did want to see you. Come in and have some tea."

When tea had been poured and cakes placed on the table, Chips sat down. "Son, you're a new boy? Name?"

"Colley, sir,"

"You're not . . . Peter Colley?"

"Yes, sir."

"I knew your father."

"Yes, sir. My father was here, and my grandfather."

"Take your cup and sit by the fire. Have a piece of cake. What do you think of Brookfield?"

"It's . . . it's big, sir."

"You'll like it though when you get used to it. It's not half such an awful place as it seems the first day. Bit afraid of it?"

"A bit, sir."

"So was I to begin with. But that's quite a while ago. Sixty-three years. Tell me, how is your mother?"

"She's . . . You'd like my mother, sir. She's funny . . . I mean, she makes quite good jokes. Won't you come and see us some day, sir?"

"It's good to have a mother that makes jokes. I was there one autumn when the leaves were turning . . . There, that's the bell for Call Over. You'll have to go. Just walk by the master and call your name. Don't let it scare you."

London, Jan. 10.

In the Convocation of York yesterday, the Archbishop of York said, "I cannot use the phrase 'a holy war' for war in its own nature is always an expression of the sin of man, but without hesitation I speak of it as for us it righteous war. It is indeed a righteous war for Christian civilization."

South Africa's war-time Parliament will meet for the first time today.

General Hertzog's party has decided to move a resolution saying that the time has come to stop the war against Germany and to talk peace. It is likely that the motion will be defeated. —Reuters.

THE END

ON MONDAY

"REAL GLORY"

Our Great New

Serial

ONTARIO

OBJECTS

Canadian Prosecution

Of War

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.

The Ontario Legislature has passed by 44 votes to 10 a motion condemning the Canadian Government's prosecution of the war.

The motion was proposed by the Premier, Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, who announced that he would resign if the motion were defeated. The motion was the endorsement of statements by Mr. Hepburn and the leader of the Conservative Opposition deplored the Federal Government's putting so little effort into the war planes.

But I heard you. You were talking about me. Pity I never had any children, eh? But you're wrong. I have . . . Thousands of 'em . . . thousands of 'em . . . and all boys . . .

CHIPS smiled, drowsed a w'ay again. Confused memories floated through his mind: boys passing him, calling their names . . . Max Staeffel saying something . . . I would be happy to have you come with

The Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, reserving comment, said the Government did not intend to permit Canada's war effort to be precluded from controversy which did not permit the complete presentation of all facts. —Reuters.

South African Effort

Cape Town, Jan. 10.

Sir Patrick Duncan, Governor-General of South Africa, at the opening session of Parliament to-day, said further powers would be asked for by the Government to forward South Africa's effort to win the war.

Sir Patrick added that a corporation would be formed to finance and improve industries, and measures would be taken to prevent a rise in prices and to assist unemployment.

South Africa's war-time Parliament will meet for the first time today.

General Hertzog's party has decided to move a resolution saying that the time has come to stop the war against Germany and to talk peace. It is likely that the motion will be defeated. —Reuters.

Prelate
OutspokenGermany, Russia Hostile
To Christianity

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Journalist
Weds.Mr. James Poon Marries
Miss Rose Young

A brilliant Chinese wedding was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral yesterday, when the choir of St. Mary's Church were in attendance. The happy couple were Mr. James Poon, of the *South China Morning Post*, and Miss Rose Young.

THE DEAN, the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, officiated, and the Cathedral organist, Mr. J. R. M. Smith, rendered appropriate music.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. Young, Yuen-ying, retired merchant of Honolulu and San Francisco, and Mrs. Young. She was born and educated in Honolulu, first visited Hongkong in 1931, and came to live here in 1936. Her long sleeve wedding dress was of white satin with a jacket of silver French brocade. White camellias and candytuft composed her bouquet. The dress and accessories, by Dolly Yarden's, came from America.

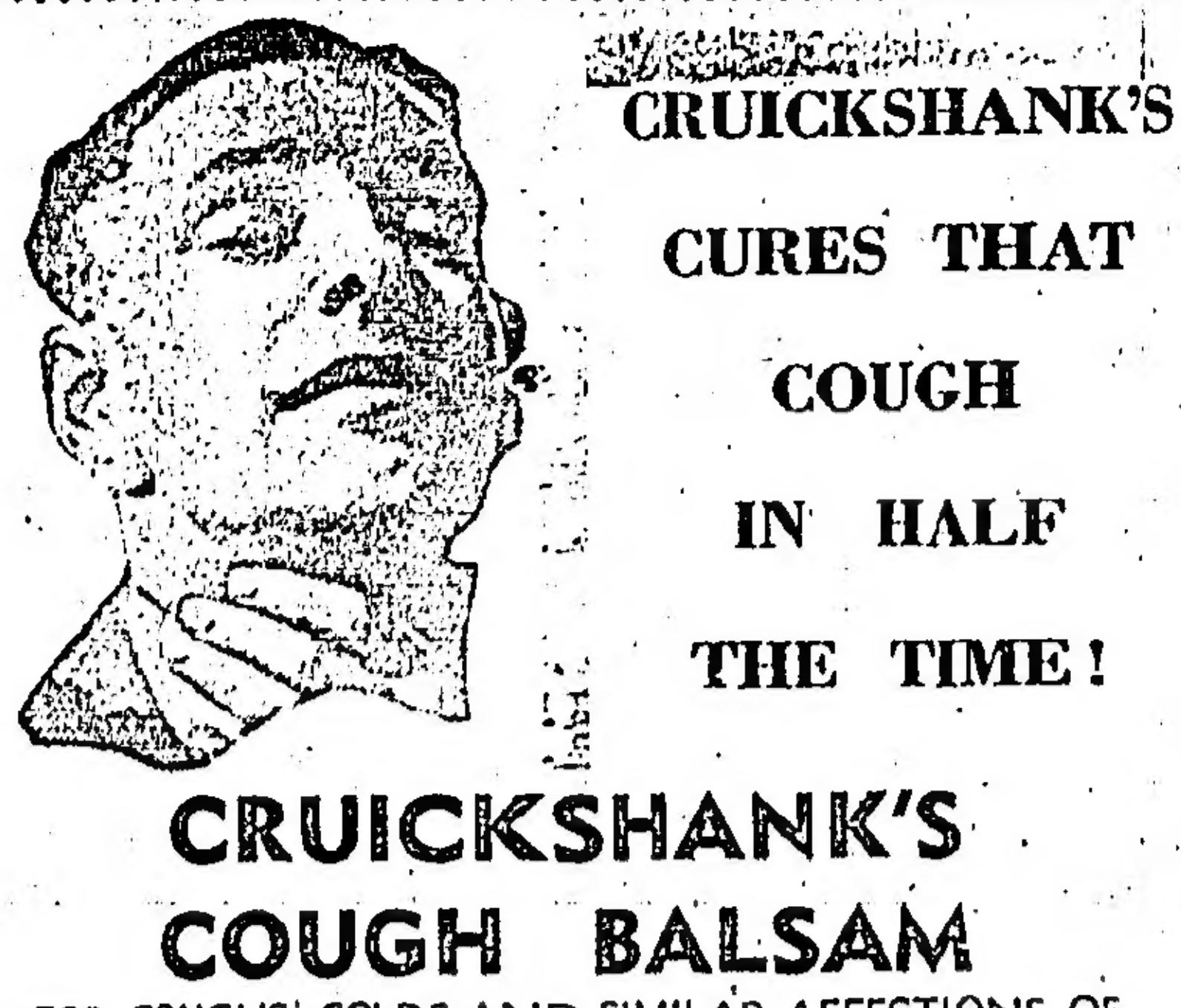
The Misses Amy Fung and Dorothy Luke were bridesmaids, and the flower-girl was little Wong Mun-jor, youngest daughter of Dr. R. J. Wong and Mrs. Wong. The page boy was Fung Hung-jun, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fung Ping-fan. The bridesmaids wore dainty frocks of turquoise blue net over taffeta, with matching muffs trimmed with sweet peas. The flower-girl wore a similar frock in pink. The same blossoms composed their head-dresses.

The bride's mother attended the ceremony in a Chinese dress of a blue-green shade.

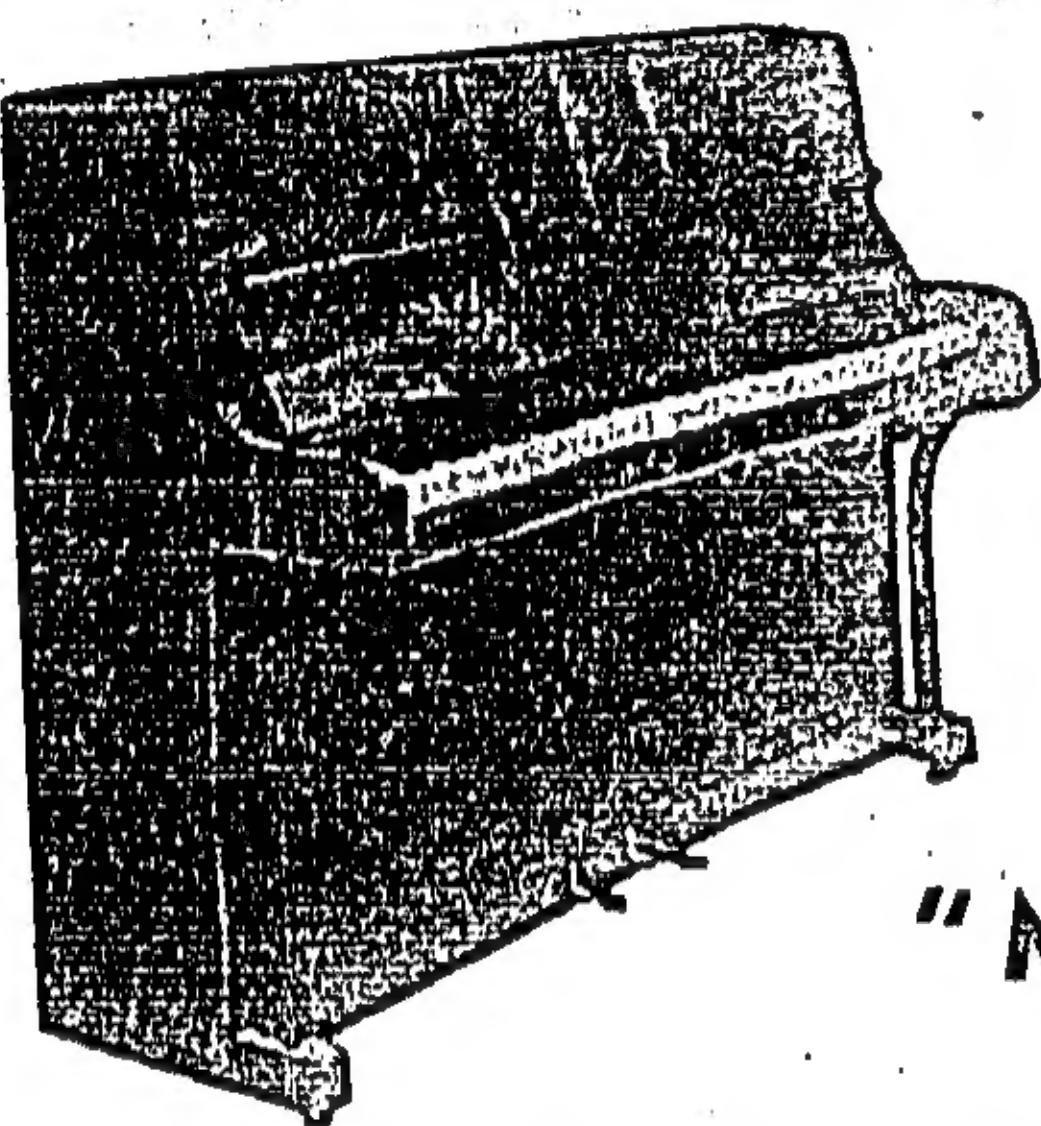
The bridegroom is the second son of the late Mr. Poon Chong-wing, and Mrs. Poon, formerly of Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. He was born and educated in Australia and came to Hongkong in 1930.

Mr. Young gave his daughter away in marriage, and Mr. C. B. Wong and Mr. Nick Poon, the bridegroom's brother, undertook the duties of best man.

The reception, in the form of a dinner and dance, was held at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel, where the many guests, who gathered to wish the couple health, happiness and prosperity, were entertained by Miss Elsie Yuen, the popular Hongkong singer. The toast to the bride and groom was proposed by Mr. Peter Sin.



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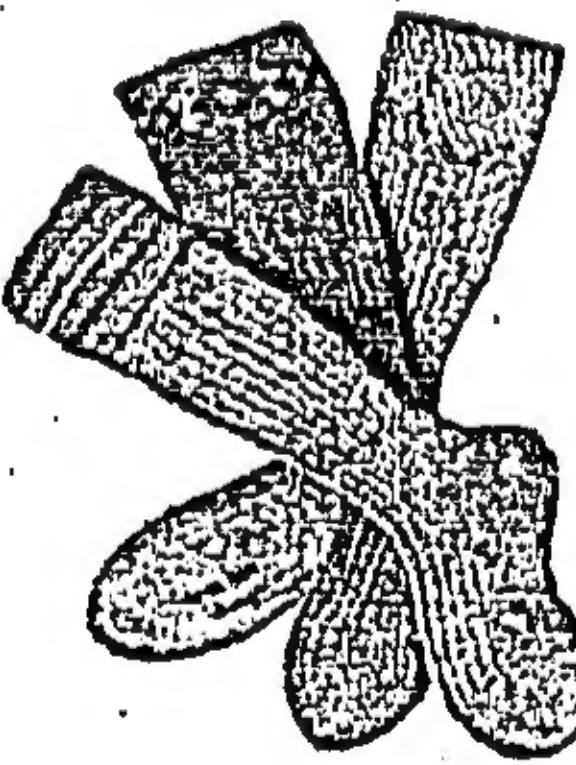
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The woman who may have started the war

Was Chosen By
Hitler As A
General's Bride.

HITLER CHOSES A BRIDE

FIELD-MARSHAL VON BLOMBERG, Hitler's former War Minister and favourite Army Chief, was trapped into a marriage with 24-years-old shorthand typist Erika Gruhn, daughter of a Hamburg workman, I am in a position to answer to-day.

Since the publication of Sir Neville Henderson's report on the moderate and independent diplomatic events which took place was eliminated from Hitler's entourage, and from that Britain's Ambassador to the day he came exclusively under Reich, it has been widely said the influence of the wild men of that a woman was largely responsible for the outbreak of the Goebbels and Himmler. Consequently a large body of

disaster, for it led Hitler to dismiss Blomberg as War Minister, together with about seventy officers of high rank.

According to Sir Neville, Field-Marshal von Blomberg's marriage to Erika Gruhn in January, Hitler's duplicity towards his party, especially Ribbentrop,

WHETHER it is right to attribute so much responsibility



VON BLOMBERG

to Erika Gruhn, daughter of a Hamburg workman, I am in a position to answer to-day.

For I was attached to the German Propaganda Ministry when the marriage took place and I was kept in touch through official contacts with the background of the political events.

Here is the real story behind this marriage. It is the story of Hitler's duplicity towards his Blomberg's colleagues—the Army chiefs—were scandalised. Himmler's agents got busy to add fuel to the flames. A report purporting to deal with Hitler's career in Hamburg—it was far from complimentary to the girl—was handed to General von Fritsch.

The Field-Marshall did not fall in love with the typist, but actually fell into a trap which had been cunningly set for him by Hitler and his Gestapo agents.

And behind the trap was the who took it to Hitler himself. Hitler advised Blomberg to marry upon accused Fritsch of insubordination which had to be ordinance practices and hinted taken as a command—but he that the matter was not at an exploited the scandal which the end.

THE story begins in 1933 when Hitler first came into power and appointed his friend Blomberg as War Minister. In 1937 Blomberg was sent to London as leader to the German delegation at the Coronation.

On his return home, he advised against the continuance of von Blomberg's intervention in Spain, and in this view he was his ninety-year-old mother suddenly died as a result of the Fritsch, Commander-in-Chief.

From that moment Blomberg was suspect. The malicious Goebbels told Hitler that Blomberg's young bride who had caused a marriage had been "got at" while in military unheaval in Germany England, Hitler, believing Goebel left for Italy.

OF COURSE YOU KNOW—

YOUR I.Q. (Intelligence Quotient) should have no trouble in coping with this week's 25. They're nicely general, with not too much of this and just enough of that. Also, let me state, there's not by any means too much of the other.

Nothing can compensate for this wholesale destruction that is taking place. Nothing can bring life anew to those countless stumps that dot the sides of the Peak and other hills of the Colony.

They will tread where knowing residents fear to tread.

The degradation of this beautiful area is horrifying.

Human filth is contaminating an area that should be a source of pride.

Human filth of vandals who destroy the beauty that inspired a poet to once write

"Where e'er you sit, trees crowd into a shade."

The preserving of timber in this Colony, as elsewhere, is a matter of greater import than the mere preservation of aesthetic-looking greenery on the hillsides.

In a place subject to long spells of dry weather, such as Hongkong is now experiencing, conservation of growing trees and shrubs is a vital matter, particularly in catchment areas.

It is in these areas that the greatest vandalism and pollution is occurring.

It must stop!

1.—Here is a quotation from the Scriptures. Fill in the blank spaces to make it read correctly:

"Are not rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel?"

2.—Safety matches are usually manufactured from two of these woods. Pick the two:

Cedar; willow; teak; ebony; aspen; pine; oak; ash.

3.—Lord's, where the Empire's cricket tycoons set together on occasions, is in London, of course, but being more explicit, it is in Kensington; Chelsea; St. John's Wood; Fulham; Wembly; Shepherd's Bush; Putney.

4.—Boadicea, Queen of the Iceni, gave the Romans a few headaches until they liquidated her. The stamping-ground of Boadicea and her Iceni tribe was:

Kent; East Anglia; Wessex; Wales; Northumbria; Devon; Cornwall.

5.—After the Romans suppressed her warriors, Boadicea met an untimely end, by:

Bursting; the sword; drowning; tailing poison; crucifixion.

6.—Anne is the least-known of the three Bronte sisters, but she could write books, too. Her best work is *Wuthering Heights*; *Jane Eyre*; *Agnes Grey*; *Shirley*; *Villette*.

7.—Wizard of the North is the label which his admirers generally use:

Thomas Carlyle; Robert Burns; Sir Walter Scott; Robert Louis Stevenson; Sir Harry Lauder; Will Fiske.

8.—If you wanted to observe the habits of Sinhalas in their native surroundings you would have to go to:

Senegal; Malaya; Ceylon; Mexico; Sri Lanka; Senegambia; St. Helena.

9.—Purely as a figure of speech, a mare's nest refers to:

A. Chinese delicacy; a fancied delicacy; a subject raised to distract attention; a task beyond one's strength.

10.—The ship in which Captain Robert Falcon Scott made his last voyage to the Antarctic was named the:

Discovery; Enterprise; Terra; Encounte; Wyatt Earp; Polar Star.

11.—Study your atlas carefully and you will find that the Morea is in:

Greece; Turkey; Hungary; Yugoslavia; Bulgaria; Rumania.

12.—Quoth Murgatroyd: "If there is one thing I like more than another it is a dish of plump-hot moluccas for breakfast!" Said I: "You're being ridiculous again. Moluccas are:

Shell-fish; small particles; teeth; East Indian islands; treacle from sugar-cane.

13.—As Hitler said about the Allied blockader, "It's enough to make an Iron cross. Which brings us to the story this week of the Soviet steamer Sennar, which was brought into Hongkong with a cargo of wolfmen aboard. Wolfson, of course, is valuable because it is:

Used to manufacture explosives; emits a wolf's howl; produces gas for ships; contains tungsten; is useful for hurling at cold; cures diphteria.

14.—Leader of the Labour Opposition in the House of Commons is one Clement Robert Attlee, who fought in the war of 1914-1918 and attained the rank of—

Sergeant-major; Lieutenant-captain; major; colonel; brigadier.

15.—Wrecked on a desert island, you would, I imagine, soon be in a dreary prospect and miserable; on happily. "Water, water everywhere nor any drop to drink." Those words were written by:

St. Paul; Tennyson; Coleridge; Defoe; Dryden; Pope.

PLEASE Turn to Page 7.

THIS is the story of a modern miracle. Some weeks ago a young European child was taken to a Government hospital in Hongkong with pneumonia. But for research in England that is not yet even completed she may have died. But she was saved. Others in Hongkong have also been saved by this new miracle, which is known simply as

M & B - 693

SPELLS DEATH TO THE KILLER

THE most murderous creature at large on this earth is diplococcus pneumoniae, the microbe that causes pneumonia. This tiny minkill takes more lives than scarlet fever and typhoid fever, malaria, influenza, meningitis and motor car accidents put together. It destroys people more rapidly than the highly efficient German army did in the Great War.

MUCH of the havoc caused in human lungs by this deadly microbe traces to its tough armour.

The body's protective forces have difficulty cracking the hickory-nut shell and getting at the microbe.

But research men have at last solved the problem, and one of the most brilliant chapters in modern medicine has been written.

THE story of this white pill begins a number of years back with that brilliant German researcher, Paul Ehrlich.

There must be chemicals, said Ehrlich, which will kill microbes inside the body of a man without killing the man himself. His discovery in 1910 of salvarsan, the anti-syphilis drug, set the research world ablaze. Everywhere men began looking for similar substances which would work on other bacteria, but more than 20 years passed before another researcher met any outstanding success.

Then, in Elberfeld, Germany, Gerhardt Domagk found the magic stuff from which sulfaamide is derived. This is the new drug that murders the murderous streptococci, causes of strep meningitis, childhood fever, and erysipelas. Researchers quickly tried sulfaamide on other things and thus opened up a new approach to pneumonia.

Thousands of white mice—which die very quickly from pneumonia—got thousands of doses of microbes and thousands of doses of sulfaamide.

The mice lingered on for several days, but eventually died. Domagk's drug obviously wasn't the answer.

Yet there was that odd fact about it—why did it delay death? Maybe somewhere within sulfaamide lay still more magic—magic which would kill the worst of the microbe killers.

THIS was only clue that May & Baker, a large British drug-making house, needed.

Its chemists were told to tear sul-

faide

alarm before No. 693 was shipped to Dr. Lionel E. H. Whitley, pathologist at Dudley Road Hospital in Birmingham, for testing on animals.

Whitley, following his patient's

instructions, shot the mice.

It took the great Ehrlich years to plough through 600 arsenic compounds before he found No. 693, which would work on syphilis.

Modern methods speeded the work at May & Baker.

Within a few weeks hundreds of new compounds began to emerge from the laboratories. Some were violent poisons and were discarded, but 64 held out some hope—hope that exploded when they failed to protect mice.

Finally, compound No. 693 was completed, an innocent-looking white crystalline stuff.

It bore a jaw-breaking name: 2-(p-Anisobenzenesulfonamido) Pyridine. For simplicity, it was called

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Within a few weeks hundreds



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She has tremendous energy for work and pleasure. Everyone likes her vigorous personality and she is a great success at her job. Hall's Wine is keeping her fit, giving her vitality. You too can easily possess the healthy, vigorous power which ensures success and happiness in life. Start a short course of Hall's Wine to-day, and from the first wineglassful you will begin to notice the benefit. Latitude, nerves and weakness soon are things of the past, because Hall's Wine gives ample new vigour to the nervous system and healthy redness to the blood. Hall's Wine offers you a never-failing means of plentiful vitality.

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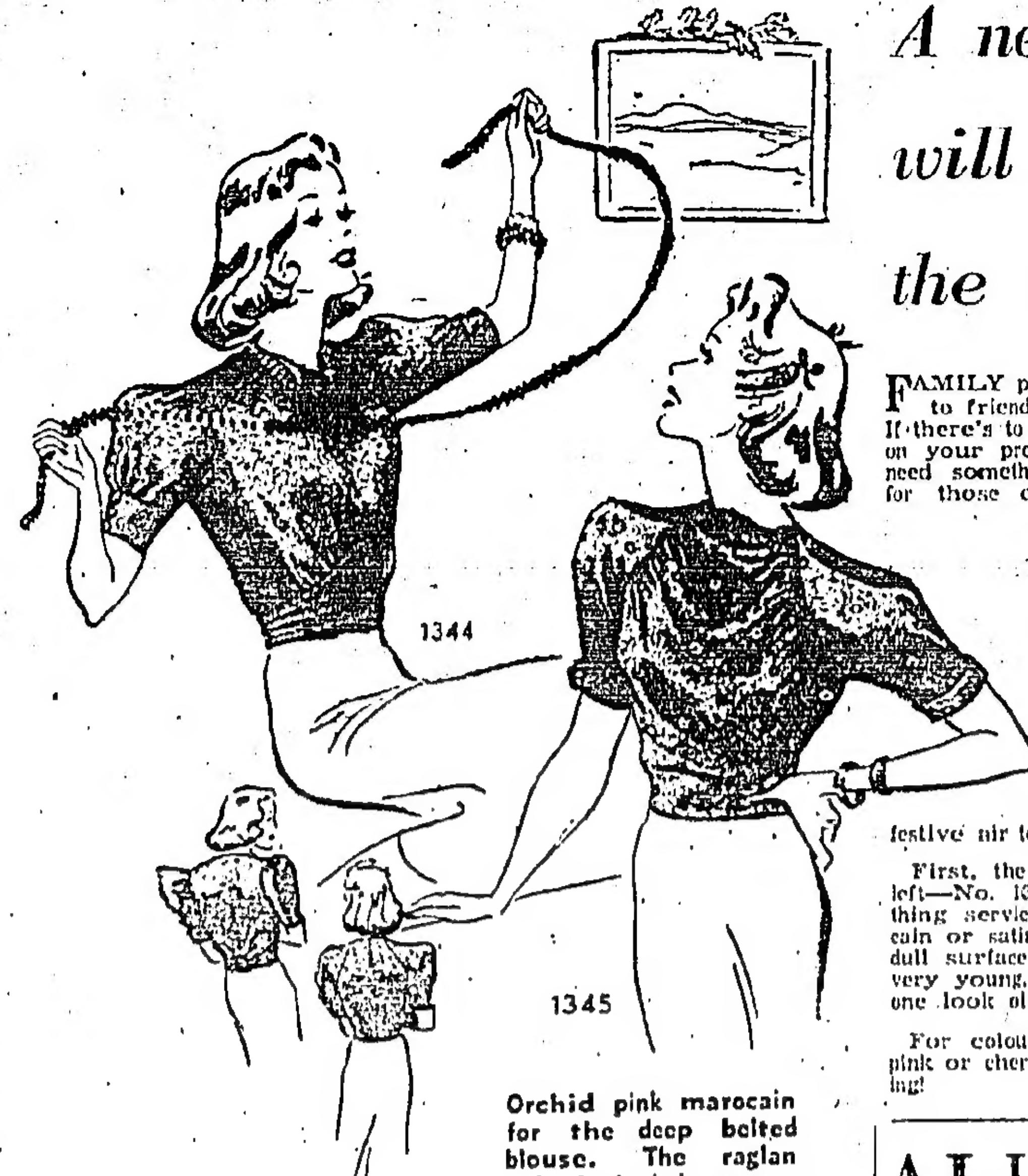
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PRETTY ON TOP

*A new blouse
will do
the trick . . .*



FAMILY parties at home or visits to friends are popular these days. If there's to be dancing you will put on your prettiest frock, but you'll need something just a little festive for those other do's. Clothes not only affect your own spirits but those of other people as well, and it will stand the evening on a cheery note if you appear to have taken a little trouble to look attractive.

That's why there is patterned for you to-day two blouses. With the help of last season's skirt they will give a festive air to your party finery.

First, the attractive design on the left—No. 1344. If you want something serviceable, make it in moocain or satin backed crepe, using the dull surface of the latter if you are very young, as the satin side makes one look older.

For colour shall we say orchid pink or cherry red?—both are charming!

ALL CREW DROWNED

London, Jan. 16.

The whole of the crew of 40 of the Dublin tanker Inverdarling, 9,000 tons, is believed to have been lost when the ship sank off the south-west coast of England after an explosion on Tuesday.

Fourteen were British officers and engineers and the rest West Indians. An eyewitness of the explosion ashore said he believed he saw a craft near the tanker looking like a submarine.—*Reuter Bulletin*.



INCREASING WEIGHT MADE HER DESPAIR

Every Week She Grew Heavy

Do you find that you have put on weight each time you step on the scales? If so, you will understand this woman's feeling of despair; as she found herself growing heavier with every week. And you will appreciate the sense of gratitude which led her to write this letter, when she at last succeeded in reversing the process—

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for reducing my weight, and am perfectly satisfied with the result. Two years ago, I started putting on weight rapidly. I was weighed every week, only to find my weight increasing. I was in despair. My chemists advised me to try Kruschen, and now each morning I take the prescribed dose in a glass of hot water. I am thankful to say that after following this simple treatment I have lost 13 lbs. I shall always take Kruschen to ward off that tendency to put on fat."—(Mrs.) N.J. Kruschen is not in any sense a drug; it is a saline—an ideally balanced blend of six natural mineral salts which doctors have approved for many years as a thoroughly safe and rational treatment for obesity.

Watch your complexion

Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free your body of waste with Feen-a-mint, the dependable chewing laxative. More effective because you chew it.

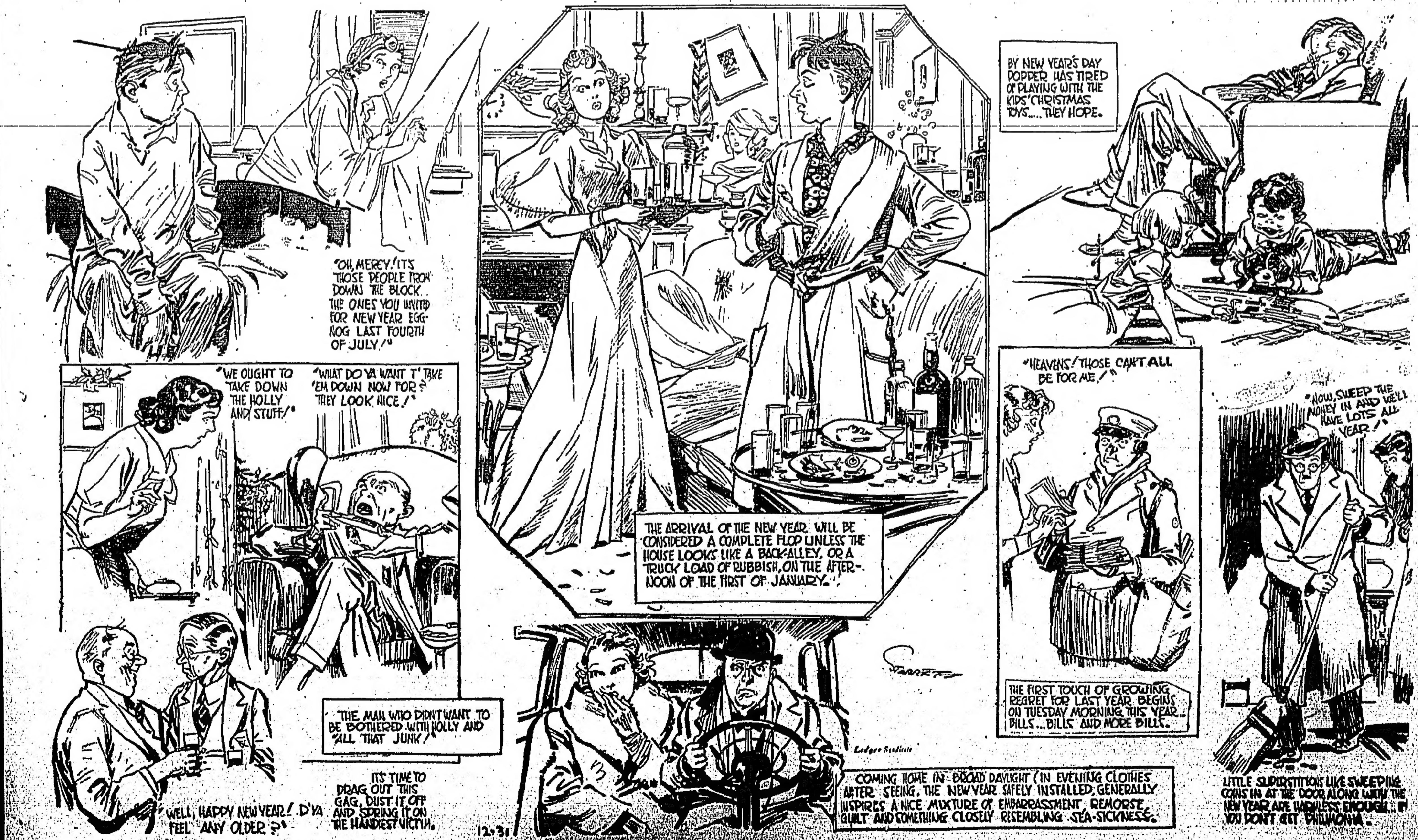
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Feen-a-mint



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By KEMP STARRETT



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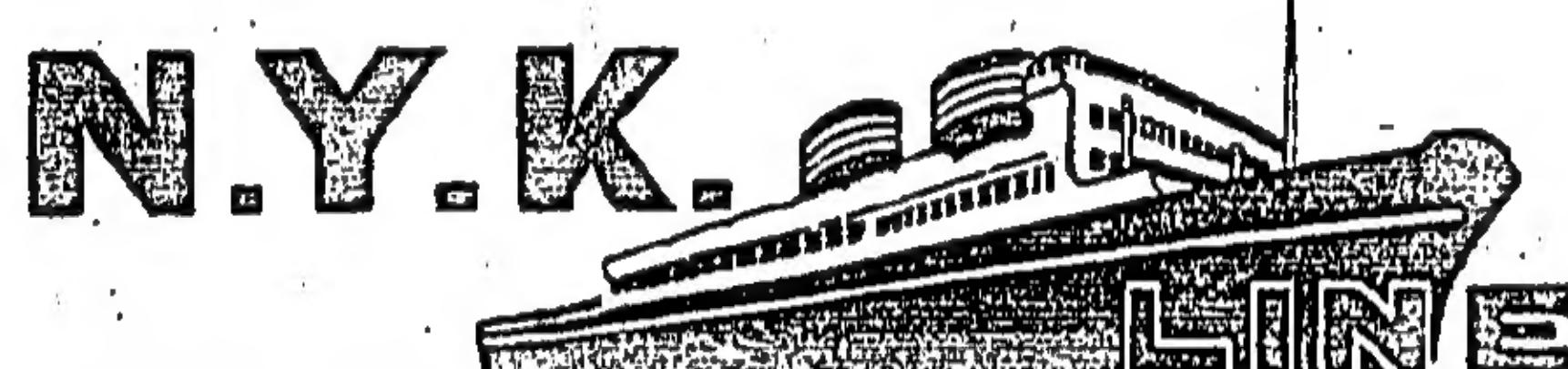
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JULIUS CAESAR IN MODERN GARB

By GUY RAMSEY

WITH a concertina in place of a lute, and military greatcoats instead of togas, Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" will be produced in the costumes of George VI. at the Embassy Theatre, in London, soon.

Caesarean Rome will be a totalitarian State; Caesar a dictator; the conspirators not mature senators but young officers.

Mr. Henry Cass, who has devised and designed the production, explained it as he stood in the empty stalls and listened to sound effects.

SNAPSHOT AT 200 MILES

AN American air liner fitted with a television set climbed to a height of more than four miles over Washington and a photographer took snapshot of a man in New York, 200 miles away.

One of the passengers, a major-general, said that the experiment had tremendous possibilities for military communication, but engineers held that it would take a plane the size of an airship to carry a transatlantic.

The passenger's view is shared by British experts, who point out that the American liner carried a television set only and that a transmitter is normally 50ft. to 60ft. square.

"I think it will bring the play home to the audience to do it in modern clothes," he said. "But it is very difficult, I only hope it will 'come off'."

Like Hyde Park

"The crowd, I hope, will be like in Hyde Park, crowd heckling a speaker. The men, Caesar included, will be in uniform."

"Our Lucius is a son of Eric Coates, and Eric wrote the tune he sings in no more time than it took him to jot down the notes."

"I am not trying to shift the balance of the play," he went on. "I am simply trying to bring its reality home by shedding the trappings of romance which make it remote."

"The most exciting thing I have ever seen in the theatre was an undress rehearsal of 'Hamlet.' I have always wanted to do this, and especially now. I should like to bill the production as 'Is There a Brutus in Germany?'

"My Caesar is no means the great man of Shaw's 'Caesar' and Cleopatra.' I am striving to show the fidelity that lies in Caesar. The tyranny, the conspiracy, the assassination, the splitting up of the conspirators, their several deaths, and home left—with what? Another dictator!"

The Pessimist

"Shaw was right when he said Shakespeare was a pessimist. His whole message is one of futility. All his heroes die."

Brutus (Mr. Godfrey Kenton) welcomes Mr. Cass' effort.

"This production will give me," he said, "the chance to play Brutus, not as a permanent attitude of mobility, but 'straight,' and with enough fire to make plausible the success of the conspiracy."

"I only hope it may succeed," he added. "We have a cast of 50 and no one is getting more than £3 a week, unless the takings justify it. The whole production is on a co-operative basis."

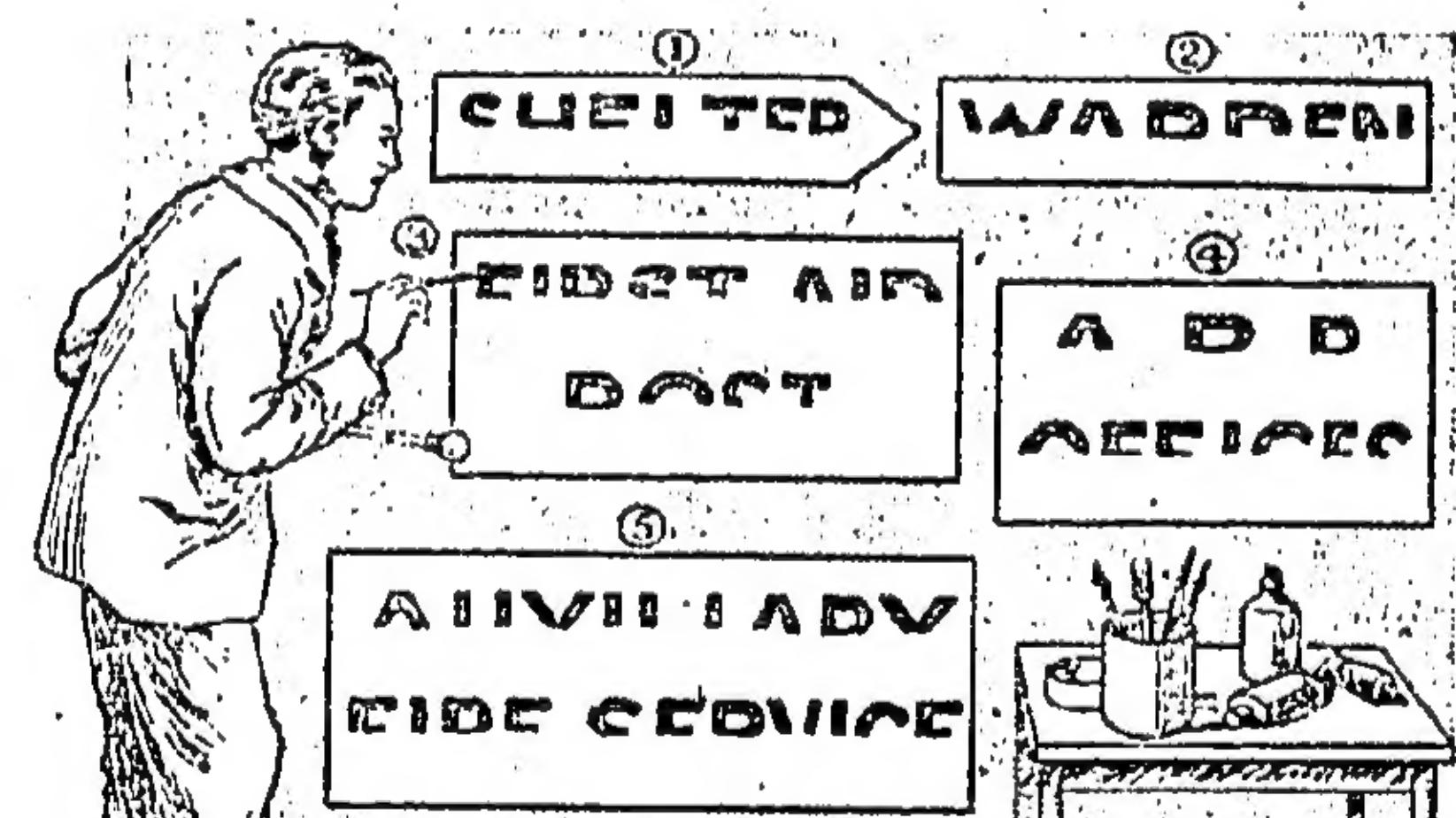
"The error in manipulation was due to the tension of the gun crew. But the Government is satisfied that there was no culpable negligence by anyone."

"It has been established that deflection sufficient to ensure that the shell should pass harmlessly ahead

was calculated, and applied, but apparently in the excitement of the moment this deflection was changed before the gun was fired.

"Searching inquiry has failed to disclose who changed it."

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work:

Name
Address Age

1. Ache, S. Bardens, Donald Marshall, Juniors: A. M. Wahab, Rollo Young, Timothy Hanlon, Herb Peres, Pauline Neubronner, Betty Mair, Yu Kai-yu, Ines Law, Albert Green, P. Wong, Gerald Marshall, Maurice Dobson.

John Grey: As you did not state your age or address your entry had to be taken out of the competition. However, I have decided to award the prizes this week to: Irene Ostrand (aged 12), 206, Jordan Road, Edith Annie Hodgson (aged 8), 4B, Block, Kennedy Road.

Tony Neubronner (aged 6), 30, Hawkin Road, Top Floor. Coupons have been sent to Irene, Edith and Tony which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specialty commanded for excellent work are the following: Seniors: Ghazi Khan, Alice Jee, M. Ferrier, Audrey Heath, Purnell Farmer, Alan Eric Seario, Penny Lee, Marie Therese Pomeroy, Shirley Close, Audrey Ablong, Wilbur Marshall, Ronald Lane, Francis R. Holman, Laurence Becker, Gordon A. M. Brumner.

Intermediates: Robert Young, Marcus Dreyer, Albert Coppin, Freddie Liu, Robert Yip, Elizabeth Wardle, Rosemary Lamley, John Barton, Horatio Ozorio, Suliman Bux, Mavis J. A. Rouch, David

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Speech by Lord Halifax

Relayed from London

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 George Scott Wood (Actor) and His Six Swingers.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Some Welsh Songs.

1.15 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 Reuters and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.43 Dance Music and Variety.

1.50 Close Down.

6.00 Beethoven—Concerto No. 1 in C Major, Op. 15—Arthur Schnabel (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra.

6.10 A Short Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler—Rondo, Rondino, Fair Rosamund, Londonerry Air.

6.50 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.00 Light French Programme—Song Les Bébés de Gau, Mu Banlieue L'Accordéoniste Alexandre et Son Orchestre with Vocal Refrain by Adrien Lumy; C'est La Guinguette, Danza (Vocal) accomp. by the Chœurs Russes Atolny under the direction of Wal-Berg Boum!!! Vous Etes Jolie, Charles Trentet (Vocal) with Orchestra; La Fille Aux Maitots, Waltz—Tu Ne Sais Pas Aimer, Danza (Vocal) with Orchestra; Le Chant Du Marin, Le Lieutenant Souriant, Adrian Lumy (Vocal) with Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Request Variety Programme.

—Eleven More Months and Ten More Days, Ambrose and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; The Bee Song, Chirrup, (Blain), Arthur Askey with Piano, A Couple of Fools In Love, Margaret Barrerman (Soprano) with Piano, Roses from the South, Marie Weber and His Orchestra, Mexican Rose, Bing Crosby with Orchestra, South of the Border, Jack Hargrave and His Orchestra, Another One Gone, Normal Blaney and Gwen Farrow with Piano and Cello, Moon For Sale, Canadian Club Orchestra cond. by Charlie Kunz, with Vocal Refrain; Deep Purple, Bobo Daniels with Orchestra; I Poured My Heart Into A Song, "Juicy" (Leslie Hutchinson); The Donkey's Serenade, Guy Wilbur and His Band with Vocal Chorus; The Cavendish Three; Did You Come From Ireland?, Grace Fields with Orchestra; That Sly Old Gentleman, Bing Crosby with Orchestra; Now We'll Drink Just One More, The Village Band, (Kirsten and Others), The Comedy Harmonists with Piano; Mad Dogs and Englishmen, Noel Coward with Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 More Variety Requests.—Max Miller in The Theatre, Recorded during an Actual Performance at the Holborn Empire London; Rdn, Rabbit, Blah, Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Adolf (Mills) We're gonna hang out The Washington on the Siegfried Line, Arthur Askey with Orchestra; Ain't Cha Comin' Out? Harry Roy and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; "Carry On" Melodies, Intro: It's a long way to Tipperary, Keep the home fires burning, Hello, hello, who's your lady friend? Pick Up your Troubles, There's a long, long trail, Take me back to dear old Blighty, Primo Scala's Accordion Band with Vocal Chorus; I'm Singing You The Siegfried Line, Billy Cotton and His Band with Vocal Chorus; Whispering Tea For Two, The Comedy Harmonists with Piano; There'll Always Be An England, Dennis with Piano; Love Serenade, If I Were Sure Of You, Victor Silvester and His Big Band Orchestra; Daniel In The Lions Den, The Duncan Sisters with Two Pianos; Cavalcade of Martial Songs, Intro: The King's Horses, The Toy Town Artillery, The Tin Can Fullers, When the Guards are on Parade, The Band of H. M. Welsh Guards with Vocal Chorus.

10.35 London Relay—Speech by Lord Halifax.

11.00 London Relay—London Leg.

11.15 Dance Music.

11.30 London Relay—Soccer—Army v. Football Association.

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Rachmaninoff and Kreisler

In A Schubert Duo

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.

10.00-11.00 a.m. Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

12.15 Stravinsky—Petroushka.

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

12.30 Songs by Theodore Chaliapine (Bass)—Song of the Viking Guest, How Goes It Prince?, with Orchestral accomp.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.05 Miliza Korjus (Soprano) and Marche Weber and His Orchestra.

Tales from the Vienna Woods, Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orch; Codir Brise, Menuett; No. 1, March; Weber and His Orchestra; There'll Come A Time, One Day, When We're Young, Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orch; From Offenbach's Sample Box Fantasy, Marche Weber and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

BANK NOTICES

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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 20, 1890.
For sale. Superior charts. Vintage
1870, 1875-1880-1884. Caldbeck
McGregor & Co., 2 Fetter Street.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 20, 1915.
The damage caused by the air raid
is very slight. It only amounted to £50
sterling at Yarmouth, while the total
death roll is two women and two men.
It appears that six aircraft reached the
coast and then separated northward
and southward.

The Yarmouth authorities say positively
that their visitors are aeroplanes. The situation in the raided
towns is already normal. The aircraft
Cromer cleverly escaped owing to the
skill of the pilot in extinguishing all lights.
The aircraft consequently did not see the town, and no bombs
were dropped on it.

Opinion is divided as to whether the
raiders were aeroplanes or Zeppelins.
The latest idea is that it was an aeroplane
which crashed with Zeppelin.

The aircraft subsequently dropped
two bombs at Sheringham which, however,
did not suffer damage. It is believed
that the aircraft which dropped the bombs
represents three German airships
which were sighted from the Island of Ame-
land early in the afternoon, flying
westward.

Two houses were demolished and one
damaged at King's Lynn. One boy was
killed and three other persons injured.
The damage at Sandringham is not
known. The London special constables
were called out in view of the air raid.

Their Majesties, the King and Queen, left Sandringham yesterday and
arrived in London in time for the opening
of the annual Conference in London
today. It is hoped to do this between
the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

An enquiry at the Radio Office we
are informed that the greatest difficulty
to overcome in receiving distant stations
for racing is what is known as
"fading." To overcome this, the
modern practice is to have a series of
antennas placed at certain distances
apart. This arrangement may be ex-
tended over a thousand yards, or
further.

At the central receiving station of
the Hongkong Government broadcast-
ing service is located at the Royal Ob-
servatory, this arrangement cannot be
employed owing to lack of ground
space. However, to some extent this
is done.

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 20, 1930.
Although the difficulties are immense,
the local broadcasting station ZBW is
to make every endeavour to fulfil its
duty at the earliest possible time. His
Majesty's King speech at the open-
ing of the Naval Conference in Lon-
don today.

The former president and
former secretary of the
Samoan Nazi Party—dis-
solved early this year—are
among the internees who also
include a German teacher.

He was a recent arrival in
Samoa, where he opened a
German school.

In common with many other parts of
the Far East, Hongkong is finding that
the rickshaws are gradually being driven
off its streets as a result of the growing
use of motor transport.

5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 20, 1935.
The nations of the Balkan Entente
have issued a communiqué in which
they announce their agreement for
adherence to the Franco-Italian Rome
Pact.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (Queens and Al-
hambras) Outstanding among the film
releases for this week-end is "Goodbye,
Mr. Chips," M.G.M.'s British Studio
adaptation of James Hilton's famous
book.

It is an exceptional picture, not only
for the fine acting, but because it de-
parts from conventional story-telling
and instead records the career
of a remarkable individual who never did
anything except just to "keep on keep-
ing on."

The story of Mr. Chipping, a modest
schoolmaster at Brookfield, is traced
through the years from the time he
makes his first appearance in class until the
whole life is teaching and finally
achieved his ambition to become a
headmaster only through war-time
exigencies.

The action of the film is dominated
by Robert Donat. As the lovable Mr.
Chips he conveys the shades and gradua-
tions of shyness, experience and age
with a delicacy which is as convincing
as the make-up he wears.

Greer Garson in her first picture
gives a lovely performance as the
schoolmaster's wife. Splendid support
is given by a well-chosen cast from a
number of boys, headed by young Terry
Kilburn, last seen here by "Lord Jeff."

Pitched in a minor key, the film
despite its lack of dramatic possibility,
introduces some delightful comedy and
radiates an atmosphere of kindliness.

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips," in short, is a
film that should not be missed.

Another new picture is "The Man in
the Moon" (M.G.M.).

It is a very good film, with a
splendid cast.

The aircraft subsequently dropped
two bombs at Sheringham which, however,
did not suffer damage. It is believed
that the aircraft which dropped the bombs
represents three German airships
which were sighted from the Island of Ame-
land early in the afternoon, flying
westward.

Two houses were demolished and one
damaged at King's Lynn. One boy was
killed and three other persons injured.
The damage at Sandringham is not
known. The London special constables
were called out in view of the air raid.

Their Majesties, the King and Queen, left
Sandringham yesterday and arrived in
London in time for the opening of the
annual Conference in London today.

The former president and former
secretary of the Samoan Nazi Party—dis-
solved early this year—are among the
internees who also include a German teacher.

He was a recent arrival in Samoa, where he opened a
German school.

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KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

RICHARD GREENE

in his first great starring role
... giving a great performance in a great picture ...Here I am
a Stranger

RICHARD DIX

storing another dramatic conquest

BRENDA JOYCE

sensational history of "The Rain Came"

ROLAND YOUNG GLADYS GEORGE

Katherine Aldridge - Russell Gleeson

George Zucco - David Norris - Harry Kolb

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ALSO CAMERA THRILLS

"SKY FIGHTERS"

TO - MORROW "DAUGHTER COURAGEOUS"

A Warner Bros. Picture with John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane

DAILY
AT
2:30
5:20
7:20
9:20

STAR

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TO-DAY ONLY

Freddie

BARTHOLOMEW

and

MICKEY ROONEY

in

"LORD JEFF"

An MGM Picture

TO - MORROW MGM Picture Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy in "OUR RELATIONS"

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MATINEES: 20c. - 30c. - EVENINGS: 20c. - 30c. - 50c. - 70c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S GREATEST THRILLER!

SHERLOCK HOLMES ADVENTURES ON THE MOOR!

"Wilson, the needle!" ... as the master
of a thousand mysteries dares
challenge the Beast from Hell that
terrifies two young lovers in a
nightmare of horror!SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE THE HOUND OF
THE BASKERVILLESRICHARD GREENE - BASIL RATHBONE - WENDY
BARRIE (as Sherlock Holmes)
and NIGEL BRUCE - LIONEL ATWELL
(as Dr. Watson)
JOHN CARRADINE - BARLOWE BORLAND - BERYL
MIRER - MORTON JOWRY - RALPH FORBES

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

TO-MORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MASTER OF THE VIOLIN
MAKES HIS FIRST SCREEN APPEARANCE!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

Justes HUETZ

They Shall Have MUSIC!

ANDREA LEEDS - JOEL McCREA
GAI REYNOLDS - WALTER BRENNAN

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OBITUARY

Old Resident's Sudden Death in Hotel

The sudden death from heart failure occurred in the Hongkong Hotel last night of an old resident, Mr. Oscar Benson, managing partner of Brewer's Book Shop. Mr. Benson was having dinner with friends when he complained of giddiness and left the table. He sat down on a couch and died before medical aid could be summoned.

Born in Victoria, Australia, 50 years ago, Mr. Benson came here with his family in 1898, and with the exception of short holidays, had lived here since. He was associated with the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Loxley and Carroll Brothers for most of that time, but took over the management of Brewer's in 1927 on the death of his brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Watson.

In his youth Mr. Benson was a front rank tennis player in Colony games, representing Kowloon Cricket Club. Of a quiet nature, he was a great friend to many who will regret his passing.

Mr. Benson, who was not married, leaves two brothers, Mr. A. Benson, engineer on the Hallan, and Mr. Ivo Benson, in South Africa, and two sisters, Mrs. M. White and Mrs. D. Watson, who are in England. A nephew, Mr. Eric Jordan, who is well known in Hongkong, is in Shanghai.

No funeral arrangements have yet been made but the burial will probably take place to-day.

RUSSIANS RETREAT

London, Jan. 19. The Russian forces which advanced at the cutting of Finland's railway line are still retreating. Bitter fighting is reported for possession of the little village of Maerikjaurvi, in the Salla sector.

A Soviet communiqué is silent on the operations on this front, confirming the news to reports of patrolling and artillery activity.

Foreign correspondents in Helsinki report that the Finnish military authorities are reluctant regarding the Finnish successes, but they declare that official silence usually preceded victories.—Reuter Baffertin.

Finnish Ingenuity

Helsinki, Jan. 19. While the Finnish artillery harasses the enemy in front, tireless Finnish patrols continue their "mosquito-bite" tactics on the Russian flanks.

After a month and a half of war it is probable that the Russians have learnt something of Finnish tactics and the element of brilliant surprise which has hitherto stood the Finns in good stead might be expected to diminish if it were not that the Finnish military leaders seem to have inexhaustible inventiveness.—Reuter.

Philippines Not Yet Ready

MARIL, Jan. 19. Commenting on his recent tour of the Philippines, Mr. Francis B. Sayre, American High Commissioner, reluctantly admitted that the islands were economically unprepared for independence in 1946 and he therefore strongly favoured extending the Philippine-American trade relations till 1950.

Mr. Sayre said he believed the investment of foreign capital between now and 1946 would be of great assistance to the islands, but he feared that the island's future economic uncertainty would deter foreign capital.

Describing the Asiatic Fleet's target practice which he witnessed yesterday, Mr. Sayre revealed that the fleet was undergoing reinforcement as well as strengthening supplies and equipment.

Mr. Sayre said that the Commonwealth had not yet undertaken steps to create naval defences. He admitted that he did not know of any Commonwealth steps for naval defence after independence.—United Press.

Two Days Only! To-Morrow and Monday

A GREAT CAST IN AN EXCITING FIGHT DRAMA!

You'll thrill to this gripping story of an ex-champ.

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